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Mie" Linehan, Eganite, Was to Have Faced Today in Federal Court at Springfield, Ill.—Shot

COURT SUMMONS IN HIS POCKET

red Upon at Close Range Body Apparently Thrown From Auto Into Ditch Where It Was

Eddle" Linehan, member of the ous Egan gang of criminals gunmen, was not present when trial for mail robbery was lled today in Federal Court at nefield. Ill. For his body, idled with 19 bullets, lies in the

A black lap robe in the middle night. Goodfellow avenue, near Penone street, was revealed by the lights of a police automobile at 1:40 a. m., and policemen who got out of the car to investigate found an's body, wrapped in an au-sile blanket, in a ditch at the st side of the sparsely settled croughfare. The feet were on a with the edge of the street the body had been tossed

conceivabel angle. One bullet th him squarely between the another shot away his right W across his back between his his head and he was hit in the st, arms, thighs and shoulders. ne of the bullets were fired at rns on his tace and the lapel of mouth

that Linehan was killed somewhere in the county and brought to Goodfellow avenue in an automobile. They say that the St. Louis haunts of gangsters were deserted last night, when extra squade of police night riders were touring flied ty in search of "red hots."

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# CARTER CLOSES TOMB AND

By the Associated Press.

LUXOR, Egypt, Feb. 13.

OWING to what he characterized as the "discourtesy" of the Egyptian Public Works Department, Howard Carter, head of the excavation closed Tutankhamen's tomb today and abandoned operations for the season. It is understood the crisis was precipitated by the refusal of the Egyptian Government to permit the wives of the exca-vators to visit the tomb this

Charges of Mail Robbery FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW COLDER LATE TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES. Highest yester-day, 44 at 2:30 p. THE CAPTAINS m. Lowest, 33 a

Official forecast cicinity: Fair today; colder by temperature to-night will be

Missouri: Generally fair tonight Thursday; cent golden coffin, with the face, colder Thursday portion tonight.

night; Thursday probabry fair, with colder in north and west portions by afternoon or

Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis: 4.9 feet at 7 a. m.; no OF THREE-YEAR-OLD CHILD

Daughter of Insurance Man Placed It In Her Mouth Ten Days

lung of Virginia Lee Stephens, 3year-old daughter of Fred G. Stephens, 3628 Wyoming street, an one entered his throat at the insurance man, at Barnes Hospital yesterday by Dr. M. F. Arbuckle. The child was taken to the Chilers, three went into the back dren's Hospital afterwards and is reported improved today. The three feet above. The first sight child found the rivet 10 days ago

Was Malicious.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 13.— St. Louis County. They were at Oscar (Happy) Felsch, former wrty under \$60,000 bonds. White Sox ballplayer, who testified

ommitted perjury." the broad wings of protective god-felsch was arrested and his ball desses meet across the knees to committed perjury." was fixed at \$2000. Felsch yester- shield the Pharaoh from danger. day denied that it was his signastayers were afraid Linelight "spill" something he
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air. years ago, when he Persons suffering from respira- under the rays of an \$00-candleto the arm while running tory diseases have experienced repower electric lamp.

policeman Lineban had life from the acute and painful Of the Egyptologists there, first a policeman, Lineban had a "cop-hater." One of the of the Egy through the stages of their attacks while in the of the Egan and Hogan gangs wer shoot a cop."

To diseases have experienced painful of the Egyptologists there, first and foremost were Prof. James H. Breasted, University of Chicago, ment is said to last some days.

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# KING'S MUMMY CASE, LIKE GOLDEN

Most Gorgeous Find in Word From Commissioner History of Archeology Is Image of Tutankhamen.

DEAD PHARAOH IN FULL REGALIA

Face, Shoulders, Breast and Arms in Bold Relief When Sarcophagus Lid Is Raised.

LUXOR, Egypt, Feb. 13.-The correspondent of the Associated lice Department unless there is admitted today to view the gor- March 10," a member of the noon; the lowest geous mummy case of Tutankhamen, which was disclosed yester- today. day by the raising of the massive lid of the sarcophagus. At the first view of this magnifi-

> shoulders, breast and arms of the relief on the metal, one realized event in the annals of Egyptology. shakeup is threatened now. Nothing has ever been found in Egypt before resembling this co-lossus of gold with its strangely

gleaming on the mummy case of Tutankhamen tells its own tale of the reward that awaited the enter-Ago.

A rivet, three-quarters of an inch

Ago. long, was removed from the right sepulchres of Egypt's old rulers, only Tutankhamen's has been in-

violate. Like a Great Golden Idol.

e of the bullets were fired at the lung after being placed in the huge golden idol. An incredibly nouth.

Dr. H. E. Kirkpatrick, who was folded head dress, the long curved

who testified late yesterday areas the moon, was so malicious and vin-dictive that, in my opinion, he feet long. From the waist down When the lid was raised Linehan and Renard were arduced as having passed between bewildered eyes of the excavators, as one of those present said, "a sphad been chased in an auto-liskey, president of the club.

mummy case stands in a coffin on what seems to be a wooden sleigh on which doubtless priests dragged Scene in the Tomb. To picture the scene of this tre-

mendous find one must visualize

# "HELL POPPING" UNLESS POLICE

Goes From Captains to PRESIDENT SAYS
Patrolmen—Results by March 10 Demanded.

**CAMPAIGN AGAINST** GANGSTERS ORDERED

Shake-up Threatened Because of Alleged Dis- Tells New Yorkers He regard of "Results - or -Resignations" Order.

tice Without Favor. Press was the first newspaper man marked decrease in crime here by TAX REDUCTION Board of Police Commissioners said

This is the word that has gone down the line from Captain to patrolman as the warning of the Board of Police Commissioners, I Pharaoh standing out in boldest said, of the belief that policemen Chief O'Brien's results-or-resigna overcast to- that this discovery was indeed an tions order of Dec. 8. A general

Campaign Against Gangsters. 30-day campaign especially direct-

With several recent murders, long the tomb he found a sheet of glass is of holdups and burglaries and the latest defiance from gangsters—leaving the bullet-riddled body of beneath the cracked granite lid which hung from its tackle some three feet above. The first sight of the dead King's effigy was overwhelming. It might have been a lincrease in Crime Recently.

With several recent murders, long stood ready to join with other nations in further limiting armament that he had been summoned to appear before the Senate Oil Comparison whenever there appears to be ready to include him in my statement that he had been summoned to appear before the Senate Oil Comparison whenever there appears to be ready to include him in my statement that he had been summoned to appear before the Senate Oil Comparison whenever there appears to be ready to include him in my statement that he had been summoned to appear before the Senate Oil Comparison whenever there appears to be ready to include him in my statement that he had been summoned to appear before the Senate Oil Comparison whenever there appears to be ready to include him in my statement that he had been summoned to appear before the Senate Oil Comparison where there appears to be ready to include him in my statement that he had been summoned to appear before the Senate Oil Comparison whenever there appears to be ready in the had been summoned to appear before the Senate Oil Comparison whenever there appears to be ready in the had been summoned to appear before the Senate Oil Comparison whenever there appears to be ready in the had been summoned to appear before the Senate Oil Comparison whenever there appears to be ready in the had been summoned to appear before the Senate Oil Comparison whenever there appears to be ready in the had been summoned to appear before the Senate Oil Comparison whenever there appears to be ready in the had been summoned to appear before the Senate Oil Comparison whenever there appears to be ready in the had been summoned to appear before the Sena

The Chief did not repeat his results-or-resignations order, in his talk to the Captains last night. It will be recalled that after this or-Where or when the murder ocfirst consulted, took the child to
red has not been determined Dr. Arbuckle who located the rivet by detectives. At the morgue it was said Linehan must have been dead more than an hour before his bedy was discovered.

Detectives expressed the belief that Linehan was killed somether in the county and brought the Goodfellow avenue in an auto
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by detectives. At the morgue it was falled and the gigantic flall by means of an X-ray photograph. As mall tube was inserted into the daily roll of holdups and burglaries increased.

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A Time-Saving, Trouble-SavingHint for Home Seekers

Of course, some folks will always insist on the old-fashloned method of a "blind search," but most people go home-hunting in a more sensible, satisfactory

way.
They read the "Real Estate" columns of the Post-Dispatch until they find the home or home site that promises to fit their requirements and their desires.

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In the "Real Estate" columns of the Post-Dispatch
can also be found the
names, addresses and telephone numbers of St. Louireliable real estate dealers. reliable real estate dealers. Their lists of properties for sale include homes in every residential and suburban section. Call them up and make an appointment to talk the matter over with them. In this way you save both time and trouble and are assured the utmost satisfaction.

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# F. A. VANDERLIP SUBPENAED WALSH INFORMED ALL OIL GRAFTERS

Wants No Hue and Cry, That There Will Be Jus-

"THE PEOPLE'S FIGHT"

Executive Urges That Citi- night to the oil inquiry and to the zens Make Wishes Known — Says Garner Bill Won't Work Out.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—President Chief O'Brien talked to his Coolidge, speaking last night before committee declined to hear Mr. captains at Headquarters last the National Republican Club, to 'neach' and to lead to acts of natural, oddly captivating face and night. He was polite, but firm. He supreme dignity of line. The only did not threaten that there would ing prosecution of the oil land lease tee did not dare go into." parallel one can call to mind is the great stone effigy carved on the lid of the sarcophagus of Merenptah, the reputed Pharaoh of the Exodus.

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> O'Brien said, the crime situation will be examined. If it is satisfactory, that will be fine. If it is not legislation, declared there was some most forgotten. "You must be vigorous men," the promise of a European settlement, Chief warned.
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> With several recent murders, long lists of holdups and burglaries and stood ready to join with other native lists of holdups and burglaries and tions in further limiting armament to be listed to be and asserted the United States By the Ass

mummy case, covered of solid gold, was brought to light.

The Great Dramatic Moment.

The moment was the most dramatic in the history of the dramatic discovery of Tutankhamen's tomb. By general consent of those present the mummy-form case impresent the mummy-form case impression the folious that the response to follow the clear that no one wanted to look up the dige of a shroud.

"Where did the money come the form could the man he would edit his copy and watch his facts more closely.

"It he deadquarters for renewed drives against crime. "We have a deep sense of hummiliation at such gross betrayal of trust, and we lament the und

publican. I am a Republican, but I cannot on that account prosecute anyone because he is a Democrat.

"I want no hue and cry, no mingling of innocent and guilty in unthinking condemnation, no confusion of mere questions of law with sion of mere questions of fraud and corruption.

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Louis H. Brush, part owner with R. D. Moore, of the Marion (Ohio) Star, late today sent the following a political skunk and if he were telegram to U. S. Senator Frank B. Willis, of Ohio, at Washington:

"I hope you will insist that the College was Chalment of the public mind."

Starting with the declaration that the "national unity for which Lincoln laid the foundation requires perpetual adjustment for its maintenance," Mr. Coolidge asserted the observance of this principle makes necessary that much attention now should be given to agriculture.

It is obvious, the President said, that there is "something radically wrong when agriculture is found in its present state of depression not be, but it seems to me that a long to make the Marion Star. Harding sale of the Marion Star. His statements are not only false but ridiculous."

Brush said today that he and Moore furnished all the money to gossip which is outrageous, if untrue.

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IN OIL INQUIRY TO TELL OF SALE OF HARDING'S PAPER WILL BE PUNISHED Summoned After He Asks

REVELATIONS IN OIL SCANDAL;

in Speech for Inquiry Into Sale of President Harding's Newspaper.

DENVER LAWYER OFFERS NEW

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- A subena for Frank A. Vanderlip to appear before the Senate Oil Comspeech at Ossining, N. Y., last source of funds used last year to ourchase "A certain Marion news

Vanderlip is summoned for 1

"Mr. Vanderlip has given circulation to the story about the Ma-rion Star," Senator Walsh said. "Moreover, he has charged that the committee declined to hear Mr.

most forgotten.

in its present state of depression not be, but it seems to me that a when manufacturing, transportation and commerce are on a whole in a remarkable state of prosperty." He analyzed the difficulty as due to a greater increase in Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

CHANGE IN COUNSEL EXPECTED

SUMMONED BEFORE SENATE COMMITTEE



30-day campaign especially directed against gangsters, suspicious
characters and women of the
streets.

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"The committee failed to call Fall to testify, not because they Stackelbeck, reporter of the Denver were afraid he would not talk, but Post, saying he had good reason.

Star, late today sent the following elegram to U. S. Senator Frank 3. Willis, of Ohio. at Washington:
"I hope you will insist that the length oil investigating committee was talked over with President Coolidge by Chairman Lenroot

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# CORRESPONDENCE ON TEAPOT DEAL

Stack Testifies Pioneer Oil Officials Told Him Week Before Deal Sinclair Would Get Teapot.

J. R. GARFIELD MAY SUCCEED STRAWN

Indications President Is About to Withdraw One of Special Counsel, and Possibly Both.

egraphed Senator Walsh, (Dem.).

preparing to withdraw from the Senate the nomination of Silas H. Strawn, Republican, of Illinois. ocrat, Ohio, Strawn's colleague, also will be withdrawn. James R. Garfield of Ohio, Secretary of the

itself. I ask the support of our people as chief magistrate intent on the enforcement of our laws without fear or favor, no matter who is hurt or what the consequences."

Agricultural Problem.

Starting with the declaration that the "mational unity for which Lin-"mational uni counsel by the President.

Senator Walsh, leader in t oil inquiry, is one of the most vig-orous opponents of Strawn and Pomerene. Senator Dill (Dem.). Washington, expressed the opinion late yesterday, after Strawn had been questioned by the committee a second time, that his nomination could not be confirmed because of "his corporate connections." Strawn was questioned about his directorship in the First National Bank of Chicago, and its affiliated First Trust & Savings Bank, after

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# Stack Tells of Relations With Creel, Doheny and Bonfils and His Oil Claim

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 13, 1924.

### ROBINSON SAYS PUBLIC **OPINION WILL FORCE OUT** OFFICIALS IN OIL SCANDAL

Replying to President's Refusal to Oust Secretary, Senator Declares Denby's Retention Means Coolidge's Acquiescence in Acts.

diction that public opinion will making the secret leases." force President Coolidge to remove Demands Immediate Court Actio

also was adopted.

advice of the Sen-His statement makes it clear ment.

he does not regard the facts circumstances established becommittee sufone else responsible for the tion of the public interest re-

is undoubted, but his -resident, for all practical pur- as the latter came under fire.

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—A pre- who encouraged or participated in

oil reserve leases was made today speech, in which he referred to the yesterday that, soon after the lease Senator Robinson (Ark.), the oil disclosures, led Senator McKelling of the Teapot Dome Reserve leader, in reply to the lar (Dem.), of Tennessee, to make to Harry F. Sinclair, he had re-President's refusal to accept the a renewed demand in the Senate ceived information which con-Senate's advice and immediately for immediate court action. The vinced him that "bad faith, fraud ask for the resignation of Secretary Senator said Coolidge's promise of and secret dealings" were involved

calling upon the State Depart- and Sinclair bribed Fall, and that of the committee on public inforcopies of all diplomatic Fall accepted the bribes, and yet ence in connection with no indictment has been found Doheny, in futile efforts to obtain ator Dill, calling knows there is ample ground for er of the Denver (Colo.) Post,

to the prosecution of Doheny, Sin-

that special counsel be employed that, if a special investigating com- said. to direct both the civil and criminal mittee were created, he would proation growing out of the oil duce proof that there is "graft and thought of seeking to obtain a lease lease."

Denby Likely to Figure as Issue in Campaign. Post-Dispatch Bureau. 20-23 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-Presi tion calling on him to demand the

The Republicans say the Presiwill appreciate his loyalty to a sub- had none and that Mr. Doheny was ordinate, against whom no charge backing me."

es and approves or acquiesces Senate resolution was a purely po- represent the syndicate in the nathat faction of the Republican tary Daniels where Teapot Dome its agent to administer the members of the Senate definitely was being drained every day but any ulterior motive in attacking

construed as a statement in which he said:

prerogative to so that President Coolidge did not naval officers regarding the matter. I thought it well to reinforce it." the bank. He has since converted recalcitrant the resignation of Secretary Den- he was making no headway. It another who would respect and lations of the loans from Doneny contract with Doneny to try to get and Sinclair to former. Secretary of the Teapot Dome lease. This was and Sinclair to former. Secretary of the Teapot Dome lease. This was the Interior Fall. Having falled to act then, it is not surprising that he fails to act now in response that he fails to act now in response to a Senate resolution calling for Secretary Denby's resignation.

Stack Quotes Doheny.

Testifying yesterday, Stack said in January, 1921.

"What did you tell Mr. Doheny."

What did you tell Mr. Doheny.

Testifying yesterday, Stack said to presented maps of the Teapot Dome area to Doheny. He was asked Chairman Lenroot. I told him that it was my belief that the Secretary Denby's resignation.

If opportunity arises will repeat the acts complained of, regardless of the circumstances. The Senate has unanimously condemned his action in a resolution and by a majority of 47 to 34 passed another asking the President for his removal. Is there the slightest doubt that the opinion of the Senate reflects the will of a large majority of the President or of temperizing and that the opinion of the Senate reflects the will of a large majority of the Forces represented by the predatory special interests and individuals which controlled the Republican convention of 1920, nominated his predecessor, and have since controlled the Republican administration for their private to may be forced by public and the predatory and which are now be-

specifully suggested the President lican administration for their prison may be forced by public vate gain, and which are now beopinion to turn out of office everyhind his own candidacy.

The Republic and drainage was taking place.

The Showed Doheny the maps and it was a state, in the old territorial told him what the geological surtold him what the geological sur-

### Denver Lawyer Offers New Oil Revelations

partment?" asked Senator Lenroot.

Doheny sought to get the titles

"Dilly-Dallied With Dobeny.

of the Pioneer Oil Co. in the Salt

they "dilly-dallied" with him. Then

the Midwest Refining Co. Final-

the rest of Teapot Dome if that

tions had been denied. "Thus," he

Beigo were not entitled to any lease

Stack said Doheny had figured

with the Pioneer and Belgo was

worth \$1,500,000, "if they got the

vinced they would be unable to ob-

pany officials offered him \$50.000

contract he had with the Pioneer.

added, advised him to accept; but he regarded Schuyler as prejudiced

Asked what he regarded as the

"You wanted to hold the sum

ment, together with Mr. Bonfils'

Stack insisted that if Bonfils had

that Doheny had not proposed the

company got the lease.

per cent right in the off-

they had been described as "Stan-dard Oil banks" during yesterday's public hearing. Another considera-tion being emphasized by some of the doing: Teapot Dome is to re-main as it has been." the committeemen is the feeling that one of the special counsel should be a criminal lawyer and said, that the drainage was taking the other a civil lawyer familiar

Stack Cross-Examined.

Before resuming its consideration of the nominations today, the reserve was under the Interior Deevery official connected with the President Coolidge's New York ination of Leo Stack, who testified

The Senate adopted a resolution everyone and then added:

Stack also declared his associaty he sold out to the Senator Dill (Dem.), Washing
"Everybody knows that Doheny tion with George Creel, chairman Pioneer Company, which then Stack also declared his associamation during the war, and E. L. The District Attorney serve, and his later agreement once. Everyone with Frederick G. Bonfils, publish-

When the committee resumed its the President's reply to the Senate Jeffers (Dem.), of Alabama, re- the land surrounding the naval reserve under the action which the was being drained," he that his interest in the contract against him, he decided to sell. He

> to the entire reserve but was only of driving offset wells to prevent drainage of the entire reserve. His advances to obtain an arrangement miral Griffin and Commanders but he

Taking issue with George Creel

offset wells in Teapot Dome. noney I paid him came from Do- the Denver Post, he said, then a backbone and that the country heny," said Stack, "but he knew I agreed to finance the negotiations.

Stack said the \$5000 he paid complaint was prepared, with Sinthereby gain a support he would Creel was the amount named by sed had it appeared he the latter as "the grubstake" he joined as defendants. A summons ry Denby means that was ready to desert Denby as soon would need. Creel was employed. The contention will be made the cials in Washington and was to mons as a club to force a settle-

oil reserves, and when the opposed to the administration that the Secretary replied that if the Sinclair lease he was not a should stay out of the unanimously found the voted for the resolution. that the Secretary replied that if the Sinclair lease he was not a should stay out of the party to it. The witness insisted business in Albuquerque that Dobert had not proposed the Within a month after competent and Chairman Hull of the Demo-Government was getting its royalty lict in the performance of his cratic National Committee issued off just the same from the nearby

wells. "It is greatly to be regretted He conferred also with several

vey said and he became enthused," would not ask Mr. Fall anything in he continued. "I came here and reference to this Teapot Dome mattook it up with Secretary Denby." ter. feeling that, on account of my "How did you get your entree to friendship, he might be influenced Secretary Denby? asked Chairman to change his policy, if he had one Lenroot. "I walked right in." established, in my favor, and I "You felt you couldn't do that would not ask him to do it."

what he described as an "infam- acres in Teapot Dome. Stack told

There wasn's anything wrong in Creel's taking the \$5000. That became very plain from his testimony. It was equally plain that ing him extreme mental anguish. ferred to the Interior Department "Didn't the Secretary tell you the

Fighting Editor's Story.

Then there was the story of editor, whose earlier testimony Fall's financial affairs first set the

company, which also had claims in long story. ons or leases in nine other the failure of Attorney-General \$1,000,000 all told for Stack's Congress. Senator Walsh asked Others angled for the paper, too. why the company did not apply for He Senator Robinson read the folSenator Robinson read the folfor a compromise of their claims made an offer. The Denver Poet with the Government, on two dif- sent a man down to see him about with Bonfils and Tammen the said, "the Pioneer as well as the owners of the Post. He was told that he was a "damned fool," but he hung on to the paper.

> had promised that he would give that Stack was acting as his age at the paper. Weil bought it, and First Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, which, as the president of the bank later testified, is the Standard Oil's bank of that city. of the President (Wilson) having

days, in the course of which time After about a month Weil sold the First National Bank of Albuquerwest had "conspired to 'gyp' me the bank, though he stoutly mainover the paper with the intention He said that the deal was consure secrecy, as the community was between the paper and the bank. Magee said that the business could have been wound up just as well in

"They forgot," he chuckled on

was not a should stay out of the newspape leasing of the whole of Teapot he started another paper, a week-tials were canceled That was so strikingly different charging that the real owner of the said Senator Walsh after the wit- his weekly into a daily paper, the his own expenses on the trip

Connection With Case. Senator Walsh (Dem.) Montana,

of the oil committee, has hinted. more than once, at a possible secret agreement between Sinclair and the Midwest company, which and the Midwest company, which is the Salt Creek subsidiary of the Standard of Indiana, calling attention to the \$1,000,000 which Sinclair paid the Midwest to eliminate its claims on Teapot Dome—claims, on returning from Europe in the Midwest to eliminate its claims on Teapot Dome—claims, on returning from Europe in the Midwest to eliminate its claims on Teapot Dome—claims. clair paid the Midwest to ennumerate its claims on Teapot Dome—claims, in Walsh's opinion, "without the public service, Creel was reported public service, Creel was reported public service.

minor consideration compared need." Midwest obtained a half-interes in the pipe line which Sinclair is building from Teapot Done, which by the Associated Press.

Was provided for in the lease WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Conwas provided for in the lease WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Consigned by Secretary Fall. This gressional investigation into land gives Sinclair and the Midwest a grants to the Northern Pacific monopoly on the pipe-line service in that field.

BY CHARLES G. ROSS.

Chief Washington Correspondent quaintance of his, was really Doheny threw that the negotiations and the subheny money. When Doheny threw that the negotiations and the subheny money that fact up to him, he promptly sequent leasing transaction had been marked by "fraud, bad faith He recounted the contract which

he had had with the Pioneer Oil

**Brand-New Latest** 

get the lease for it, it was so conniving at Sinclair's efforts to obtain the lease. Creel on Daniels.

George Creel told the committee Harding administration was cerhe had a plan for leasing Tea Pot the Government than the one Carl C. Magee, the Albuquerque which he expected the Harding adin drilling a limited area of the mental relief; the steps contem-

ern face and a ready flow of vig- sistance in pursuading Secretary our country is the utmost neces the Salt Creek field, became a which resulted finally, according to be similar reports from the State indictment."

Which resulted finally, according to be similar reports from the State indictment."

Bonflis' testimony recently, in an attacking Fall. In the same time, the resolution agreement by which Sinclair paid that the claims of the Pioneer company were valid as they had been by the corresponding to be a liability, because where friends pany were valid as they had been by the corresponding to be a liability, because where friends pany were valid as they had been by the corresponding to be a liability because where friends pany were valid as they had been by the corresponding to be a liability because where friends pany were valid as they had been by the corresponding to be a liability because where friends pany were valid as they had been by the corresponding to be a liability because where friends pany were valid as they had been by the corresponding to be a liability because where friends pany were valid as they had been by the corresponding to be a liability because where friends pany were valid as they had been by the corresponding to be a liability because where friends pany were valid as they had been by the corresponding to be a liability because where friends pany were valid as they had been by the corresponding to be a liability because where friends pany were valid as they had been by the corresponding to be a liability because where friends pany were valid as they had been by the corresponding to be a liability because where friends pany were valid as they had been by the corresponding to be a liability because where friends pany were valid as they had been by the corresponding to be a liability because where the corresponding to be a liability because the corresponding to be a my friendship with him, it would

Felt "Fuzzy" About It. "I told Leo that I felt pretty business and that I had better go ed a position with Doheny in 1919 on told him he was on his payroll. in trying to get the Teapot Dome him. Creel resigned from Doheny's

Weil kept the paper about 30 to Mexico and call upon Gen. Ob-

But shortly after Pesquiera reached caused "a propaganda attack to be the result that Pesquiera's creden-Asked if he retained his letter of

ceived any. He also said he paid

slightest trace of legality."

The testimony given yesterday by J. Leo Stack of Denver supported Walsh's theory in some detail, although, in Stack's opinion the \$1,000,000 payment was a which our public life stands in the delousing process of the stands in the stands in the delousing process of the stands in the s

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pense; answered questions about tain leases for it in Tenpot Dome—a contract in which he and F. G.

Bonfils and H. H. Tammen, public Information; and finally engaged in a hot exchange with Senator Smoot (Rep.) of Utah, growing out of what he described as an "infam, acres in Teapot Dome. Stack told what he described as an "infam, acres in Teapot Dome. Stack told what he described as an "infam, acres in Teapot Dome. Stack told what he described as an "infam, acres in Teapot Dome. Stack told what he described as an "infam, acres in Teapot Dome. Stack told what he described as an "infam, acres in Teapot Dome. Stack told what he described as an "infam, acres in Teapot Dome. Stack told what he described as an "infam, acres in Teapot Dome. It gave not the size of taxpayers. Grafters Will Be Punish

George Creel told the committee that Stack told him immediately be discussed here in the country's possible in pro-

long. "In order to work for Mr. Doheny," he said, "you have to think as he thinks." He met Dohof domestic securities: through the

Service. Senate that the Department of Jus-"I never have taken a cent for tice had made any settlement in

any public service," said Creel war-contract cases by which imit was said. The paper
"It's my priced." Senator Smoot munity from criminal prosecution appear here about Ma asked him whether he served for was promised, provided the civil nothing as chairman of the Committee of Information during the war. Creel replied that he had without criminal prosecution, the

> "In the settlement of civil liability, in the matters and cases

JAIL SENTENCE OF EDITOR FOR CONTEMPT SET ASIDE

Jacob Cohen of Memphis on Ap-peul Wins Case Growing Out of Shopmen's Strike. By the Associated Press.

during 1922 when an injunction ence with the operation of severa railroads while shopmen were on strike, was set aside by the U. S. day. The entire case was rever Cohen had been taken into the United States Court on a criminal information, it being alleged he

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# eel Relates Sorrowful Story Of His Attempt to Dip Into Oil BY CHARLES G. ROSS. Washington Correspondent of the Post-Disputch. In that field. Stack also said that information that Sinclair, Robert W. Stewart of the Standard of Indiana and H. M. Blackmer of the Mildwest had held a conference at Mexia in 1921, on the subject of leasing Teapot Dome, and issuance of further land patents to be withheld meanwhile. Stack said he became convinced that the negotiations and the subject of the Minds of the House today by Chairman Sinnott of the Pusic lands committee, following request by Secretaries Work and Wallace for inquiry into the company's right to acquire about 2,000,000 acres in Idaho, Montana and Washington, issuance of further land patents to be withheld meanwhile. Stack said he became convinced that the negotiations and the subject of the Minds of the Pusic lands committee, following request by Secretaries Work and Wallace for inquiry into the company's right to acquire about 2,000,000 acres in Idaho, Montana and Washington, issuance of further land patents to be withheld meanwhile. Stack said he became convinced that the negotiations and the subject of the Pusic lands committee, following request by Secretaries Work and Wallace for inquiry into the company's right to acquire about 2,000,000 acres in Idaho, Montana and Washington, issuance of further land patents to be withheld meanwhile. Stack said he became convinced that the negotiations and the subject of the Pusic lands committee, following request by Secretaries Work and Wallace for inquiry into the company's right to acquire about 2,000,000 acres in Idaho, Montana and Washington, issuance of further land patents to be withheld meanwhile. Stack said he became convinced that the negotiations and the subject of the Midwest had the House don't have committeed to acquire about 2,000,000 acres in Idaho, Montana and Washington, issuance of further land washington. Stack said that information to the House don't have acquire about 2,000,000 acres in Id Creel Relates Sorrowful Story

There was, for one, the picture the persuasive Stack. of the sale of an Albuquerque, New Stack took him to a mountain Mexico. newspaper, consummated to and showed him great riches to be had in oil. He put before the writer "a dream of riches that of George Creel coming across E.

L. Doheny, "Grinning like a Cheshire cat." in the Shoreham Hotel, in Washington and response to the committee. in Washington, and resigning for the voluntarily to explain the \$5000 the second time from the oil mag-

bit, like a man working with a jig- severed his connection with Stack. saw puzzle, the Senate's oil investi- It's a long story," this of Creel's. gating committee continues to fit than can only be told in the detogether its picture of the Naval tailed testimony of the nervous, Oil leasing deals and their shadowy sensitive writer who chided himself background. It added to the put- ever and over, while he testified tern yesterday a number of color- for having done an "idiotic thing" in hearkening to the siren call of

the second time from the oil mag-lie's employ.

Creel didn't know that the \$5000 told of his unofficial mission for had taken from Lee Stack, off Mexico under President Wil

# Oil Claim

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# Says All Oil Will Be Punished

It gave not the slightest heed the indirect effect of high ta

Mr. Coolidge said he wanted remind the people that Congress without regard to Congress without this bill (the Mellon bill) will this bill (the Mellon bill) will the bill of the winged them "to pass," and he urged them newed efforts."

bonus, he said, "it would me the indefinite postponement of any raising of the rates of est; all of which would result in rest; all of whigher prices, wi dicy of selling arms to e President said:

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through There the President and Mrs. Cool-

coom and were greeted with pro-longed cheers by the 200 assem-bled guests. At the President's table ere some 30 distinguished Repubicans. Mrs. Coolidge heard her sband speak from a box in the balcony, surrounded by flowers.

T HE text of President Cool-idge's speech last night in New York will be found in full on page 17 of this edition.

per, have been canvassing State offices in the capitol during the pass week for subscriptions to a Jefferto be known as "The Jeffers on City American." This edition, it is said.

The canvassers have been active the departments and have le? the department heads. appear here about March 1, the

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**ROW WITH BISHOP** Klux Klan "Titan" arged With Falsehood Action on His Com as Chaplain Ex-

by the War Department be commission of Charles ee as a chaplain in the eserve Corps, is expect the action of an eccleourt of the Methodist bouth, which last night Gehee not only from but from member ch. This is the se line that a church

ters in East St. Louis. He to the salaries of "two or Hist Church in St. Louis.'

chee's klan activities, while ministry, were ion of his differences with d him to be omitted from the itments in the Septem-ce, and led to his trial was, "Immorality, name-There were four specific that McGehee made misof fact as to his quarrel th the Bishop, and these consti-ted the entire accusation. The men found all the charges to be tained by evidence. The court rened in the pariors of Cen-Church, Sixteenth and Pine

nery reached a climax last Au-licGenee has received a com-in as First Lieutenant and ain in the Officers' Reserve The Executive Committee cal American Legion posts of a resolution declaring Mces of his klan activities. So long however, it did not apir that this protest would be cossful. Now that he is no ger even a member of the Meth-ist Church, further consideration of his status is likely on the part of the War Department. Chaplains are supposed to be ministers in good standing in their churches.

KLANSMAN EXPELLED FROM THE MINISTRY



tors. They found unanimously that each of the specifications was sustained by the evidence, and de-clared that the charge of "imof the Ku Klux Klan, with morality," meaning falsehood, was riers in East St. Louis. He sustained, and they fixed the penbefore the church court alty at expulsion from the ministry salary in that position was and from church membership.

The 13 ministers were: J. R. Bullington, St. Louis; J. R. Spann Cape Girardeau; W. H. Hansford Advance; J. A. Brown, Flat River; P. A. Kasey, Jackson; C. R. Baker, Bourbon; A. B. Culbertson, Hayti; P. G. Throgmorton, Poplar Bluff; H. E. Ryan, Festus; A. B. Haltom, Marquand; C. P. Throgmorton, Farmington; J. C. Montgomery, West Plains; and O. A. Bowers, St.

fore the court, appeared at first to be appealing for sympathy, and hold. Later he took a tore of de-rision and defiance, declaring that "This is a fine court to try a man," and taunting the ministers about the smallness of their salaries, as compared with that which he compared with that which he re-ceived in his klan office. He left without waiting for the judgment, which was reached after 30 min-

"HELL POPPING" UNLESS POLICE REDUCE CRIME

Continued from Page One. evidence that vice is being protect-ed here by any police official or

have been some results from Chief O'Brien's results-or-resignations order, they had not approached the demands of the crime situation.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 13, 1924.

se and Dakar—To en Mail Service. PARIS, Feb. 13.—A new airplane

service between Toulouse, France and Dakar, West Africa, is to be started in April. Working in conjunction with the steamship lines, it will shorten the time for trans-mission of mails between Europe, South Africa and South America by Deputy Constable Indicted for the Killing of Charles The service will be carried ou

IS FOUND IN COFFIN

men at the other ropes the work

began.

O'Neal, Washington by 60 planes. KING'S MUMMY CASE

Exile from St. Louis appears to ve been chosen by Deputy Constable James P. Miles Jr., in preference to returning here and facing the first-degree murder indictment resulting from the drunken and wilful killing of Charles O'Neal, proprietor of the Washing-

Hotel Bar Owner.

TO PREFER EXIL

ton Hotel bar.
Up to last evening, when the grand jury returned the indictgrand jury returned the indictgrand jury returned the indictgrand policy officials bement, some police officials be-lieved that Miles would return, not later than last night, to face the charge. The killing of O'Neal oc-curred in the hotel bar a week ago esterday afternoon.

Description sent Out.
Since he did not appear, the belief now is that he will remain tion has been sent to other cities, but the search for him is rendered less effective by the lack of a photograph which the police can send out. Although Miles had been are rested several times, and was once suspected of robbery and once of assault to kill, he was never photographed for the Rogues' Galleryafact which pelice officials have explained by saying he always got out on bond too soon to be photographed.

No matter how long Miles may refinal ways from St. Louis, the carge for murder will be standing against him when he may return or be brought back. There is no statute of limitations as to the critical limitations, such as the death of the conting and limitations, such as the death of the conting and limitations, such as the death of the conting and limitations, such as the death of the conting and limitations, such as the death of the conting and limitations, such as the death of the conting and limitations, such as the death of the conting and limitations, such as the death of the conting and limitations, such as the death of the conting and limitations, such as the death of the conting and limitations, such as the death of the conting and limitations, such as the death of the conting and limitations, such as the death of the conting and limitations, such as the death of the conting and limitations, such as the death of the conting and limitations, such as the death of the conting and limitations, such as the death of the conting and limitations, such as the death of the conting and limitations, such as the death of the conting and limitations as to the conting and limitations as to the conting and limitations as to the conting and limitations as the death of the conting and limitations as to the conting and limitations as to the conting and limitations as the death of the conting and limitations as to the conting and limitations as t away as long as he can avoid de-

ural limitations, such as the death or departure of witnesses, which sometimes make it possible for such exiles to return, and go free after a period of detention.

The murder indictment was voted at 6:30 p. m., after the grand jury had spent the afternoon in

Hotel was the first witness; then the two taxicab drivers who drove Miles, one west to Delman have vard and Clara avenue, and the At last a halt was called and the other east to a saloon on Taylor lid remaining suspended a good

Rudolph Schaefer, O'Neal's partner in the bar, who was in the room at the time of the fatal shooting, was the fourth witness called, and he was questioned at length. He showed great nervousness before entering the grand jury room, but he appeared to be the coffin. Carter was the first to glance within. He saw only a mass of dirty brown cloth, strangely billowing up. It was a tense moment. The 20-odd men were for the first time in history written in the annals of their science gazing upon the inviolate tomb of a King of ancient Egypt. The police and the Circuit Attorney have believed that Schaefer was affected by fear of punishteep that Schaefer was affected by fear o at ease after he had testified. was affected by fear of punish-ment, in that he said at first that minds of all present. only O'Neal, Miles and himself were in the bar at the time of the

Carter and an assistant bent of the War Department. Chaplains are supposed to be ministers in good standing in their churches.

Inquiries Made.

A representative of the War Department has been in St. Louis in the last few days, making inquiries that the few days, making inquiries of the last few days, making inquiries of the facts in McGehee's case.

Industrial that the few had not approached the board the bar at the time of the shooting, but in testifying at the foot, began to roll up the veil. Slowly and carefully they went the foot, began to roll up the veil. Slowly and carefully they went the foot, began to roll up the veil. Slowly and carefully they went the foot, began to roll up the veil. Slowly and carefully they went the foot, began to roll up the veil. Slowly and carefully they went the foot, began to roll up the veil. Slowly and carefully they went the foot, began to roll up the veil. Slowly and carefully they went the foot, began to roll up the veil. Slowly and carefully they went the foot, began to roll up the veil. Slowly and carefully they went the foot, began to roll up the veil. Slowly and carefully they went the foot that covered the mumy case so that the effect to impress upon the demands of the crime situation. Slowly and carefully they went the foot, began to roll up the veil. Slowly and carefully they went the foot that covered the mumy case so that the first about their work. At first a blackened mass appeared. Then cloth that covered the mumy case so that the foot in the foot, began to roll up the veil. Slowly and carefully they went the foot the said that two other men, whom he did not know, were present. The presence of the demands of the crime situation. Slowly and carefully they went the foot the men would tend to make the with the effort to impress upon the shooting.

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FANATICS' SLAIN

Situation on Bucas Island So Critical That Gen. Wood Will Make Per sonal Investigation.

cial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and th OF TUTANKHAMEN Chicago Dally News. Copyright, 1924. MANILA, Feb. 13.—Eighteen undred Colorum "fanatics" have whose name holds a high place in the annals of Egyptology; Prof. Percy E. Newberry, acknowledged authority on ancient Egypt; Prof. Pierre Lacau, head of the famous natical bolomen appear like Cairo Museum; George Foucart sprouting dragons teeth.

The situation is now such that Governor-General Wood will leave like Howard Carter, are practical Manila the end of this week for a diggers; Albert M. Lythgoe, curapersonal tour of investigation. tor of the department of Egyptoi-The renewed strength of the fanatics is probably explainable on ogy of the Metropolitan Museum the ground that relatives of the slain, who are not adherents of of Art, New York, and Dr. Robert Mond, well known as an excavator, the strange faith, take the field in and who at present is conducting an attempt to avenge their dead

These men formed the bulk of the critical spectators, who presently were to be thrilled to almost speechlessness by what the coffin of Tutankhamen revealed.

Col. Bowers moved this morning with 300 riflemen, who have alcolored to almost speechlessness by what the coffin of Tutankhamen revealed.

Col. Bowers moved this morning today must strive, as Abraham Lincolor did, to do the work at hand, former Senator Beveridge continued:

Stronghold is near Socoro Mountain. Bowers force has the continued:

"Fewer laws better enforced."

above either end of the coffin, attached to four iron clamps gripping the corners of the lid, and ping the corners of the lid, and with four white-clad native foretake the war path. There are Colorum congregations on that island, where similar outbreaks have occurred several times since

out noise or mishap, so carefully had the work been prepared for, The movements are not directe only have the significance of re nowned locally as the Philippine bravest fighters, especially when inspired by fatalism, which makes them hurl themselves recklessly against fusillades of the constabu

tions of the effigy, which is mor than three times life size, for otherwise the resemblance is perfectly

upon the front of the head-dress are spiritedly and finely carved, consisting of a cobra with lapis lazuli eyes and head raised to strike and an eagle with eyes of the same material and a long rapacious beak. Over the hands which grasp the symbols of soverighty a dark film or discoloration rests, probably a stain from the linen cloth that covered the mummy case so that the effigy seems wearing dark green gloves.

"We have enough Government "Every device to get America to become the provider and policeman of Europe has as its purpose and effect the maintenance for all time effect the maintenance for all time of the same become the provider and policeman of Europe has as its purpose and effect the maintenance for all time of the same striked at Versailles. This is as true of the Bok peace plan as of the league into which it would lure sufficiently and the sight of any bird."

By the form taking loose change from the pockets of a sleup-ting and stingy husband; and yet of the status quo of the world as six purpose and and stingy husband; and yet of the Bok peace plan as of the League into which it would lure sufficiently and the sight of any bird."

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### COUNTRY SMOTHERED BY THE THREE A'S' ADD LEGISLATION, BEVERIDGE **TELLS YOUNG REPUBLICANS**

IN PHILIPPINES Former Senator Has Hunch Teapot Dome Inquiry Has Touched Only Edges of Deep and Widespread Rottenness.

The number of Government employes, Federal, State and local, estimated as being one for every 11 persons over 16 years of age, was cited by former United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge, in his Lincoln day talk before the Missouri Young Republicans' Association at Hotel Jefferson last night, as a condition which required remedying.

The noted Indiana visitor spoke of Teapot Dome as "but one evil ment machine which is an irritation bone of grade-school education to that now confines American enterprise. He will tell us to stop creating bureaus, boards and combinations and abolish some that now hold back normal economic growth and prevent natural and wholescome human relationships.

Technically, the "three a's" the so-called Italian "a," the in mediate "a" and the short "a." the indicated ought now to be abolished. It thrusts between railway managers and combination but the pupils of William Clark Schunical Clar

The noted Indiana visitor spoke of Teapot Dome as "but one evil shoot from the upas tree of spollation. I have a hunch," he added, "that only the edges of deep and widespread rottenness have been touched as yet."

Beveridge urged abolition of the Federal Railroad Labor Board and abolition or radical changes in the Federal Trade Commission. He criticised the Bok prize-winning peace plan as the "latest contrivance" to lure the United States into the League of Nations.

Host of Federal Employes.
Saying that the Republicans of today must strive, as Abraham Linomic law and desirable business

dustrial Conference Board, recently issued, there is one Government employe for every 11 persons over 16 years of age. The salaries of these millions of public employes total \$3,860,000,000 every year.

Sanctity Smells of Oil.
"That, in spite of repressive laws and oppressive execution of them, American business makes headway

run any big concern—while this craze for compelling artificial business ethics proceeds—corruption the exclusion of everything else and with the aid of the best informed and most thoughtful persons in the whole country, too much time and effort would not be given to these vital and pressing APPROVAL FOR \$485,000 Miles of the cup is putrid—even leaders of moral causes are found to be venal, and the odor of sanctity mingles with the smell of oil

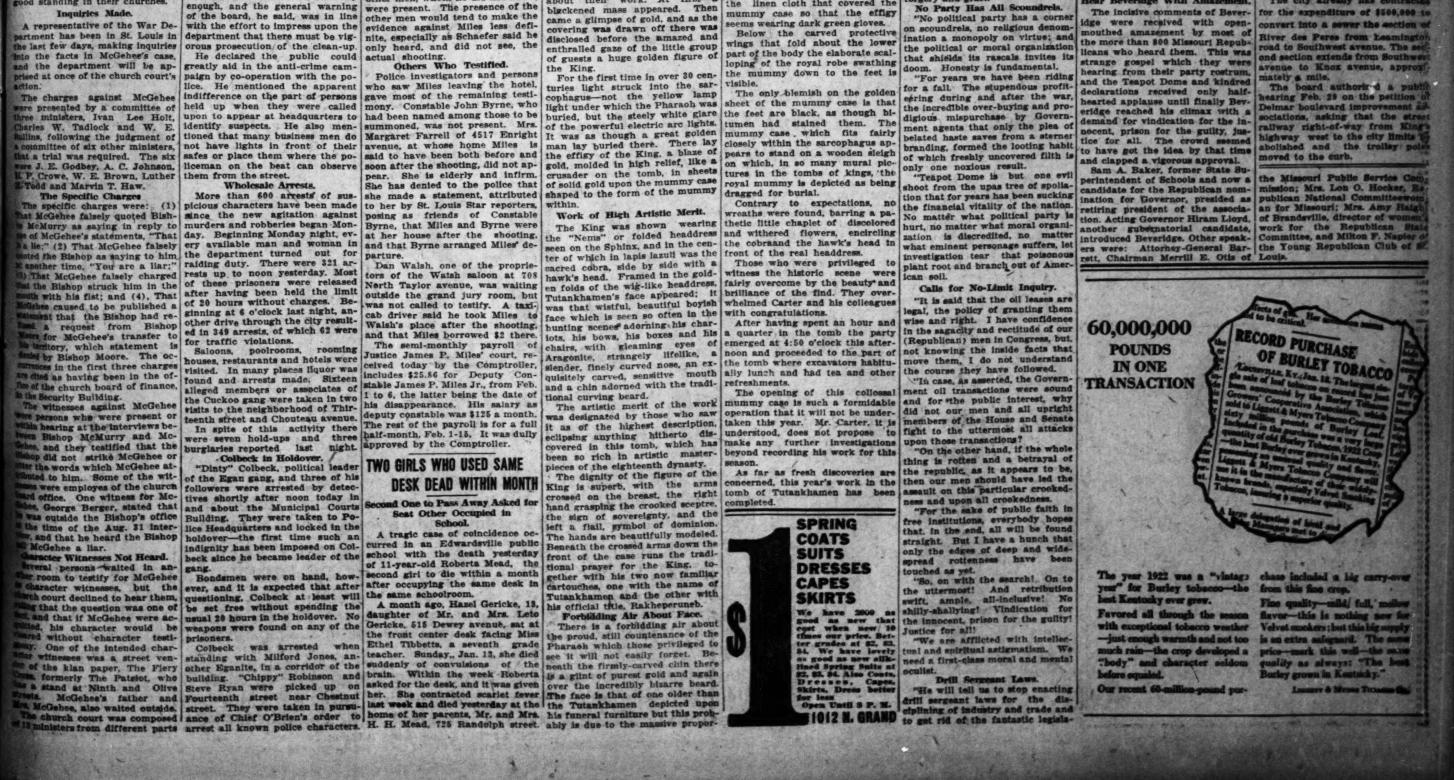
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ion of Bedell sales will standard. Those who ocks we can offer at \$28.

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 15 and 21

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

# A Sale of 6000 Dresses

Begins Thursday Morning at 9 o'Clock

SMART styles for neighborhood, porch, outing and street wear are presented in three groups at prices that make them exceptional values. The tremendous quantity of garments included, the great variety of styles, the fine materials, the attractive patterns and the value-giving prices, distinguish this as the most important House Dress sale of the season. The twenty-four styles illustrated, and many others, are available in all regular sizes, and many in extra sizes.

Additional space and extra salespeople have been provided, insuring good service.



1400 Dresses are Specially Priced at TNUSUALLY attractive styles, straightlines predominating, in solid-color ratine, voile, cotton crepe, plain chambray and gingham in stripes and checks. Trimmings of embroidery, poplin, white pique, chambray, hemstitched organdie and piping are effectively applied. Colors-Green, blue, brown, black, lavender, orange, solid gray.



2400 Dresses are Specially Priced at

LIERE are smart styles in figured voile, cotton crepe, gingham and tissue gingham, in checks of various sizes and patterns. Attractive trimmings add interest in the way of braid, hand-embroidering, organdie, lace inserting and novelty buttons. Straightline effects, in many variations, with collars in Tuxedo, round and flat styles, often in a contrasting material. Colors-Blue, brown, black, green, pink, orange, red, tangerine. (Thrift Avenue and Sec.



2200 Dresses are Specially Priced at

SO delightful are the styles in this group that they seem more like street frocks than house dresses. Lawns, ging-hams, dotted voiles, tissues, figured voiles and some imported ginghams. Small frills, embroidery edges, laceedged net, white pique, organdie, fancy net, pipings and ribbon bows are used in novel ways for trimming. Styles too numerous to mention, in brown, red, green, yellow, blue, lavender, figured white lawn, and dotted voile in black, navy, red, brown.

Semi-Annual Sale of

### Men's Neckwear

At 50c

A REMARKABLE oppo A REMARKABLE opportunity to purchase good quality Ties at exceptionally low price. Included are four-in-hand and bats in foreign and domeseic woven silk and knitted Ties.

Satins, Reps, Grenadines. Matelasses, Brocades, Tissue Figures, Mogadores, Foulards. Crepe Failles and Silk and Wools.

The offering is comprised of Cheney and other good makes in open and closed end styles—reversible and French folds. Attractive selections of patterns and colorings.

### Men's Sample Hats

New Spring Styles and Shades



THIS offering represents the sample lines of two popular Hat manufacturers in America and affords values that are truly exceptional. The new and authentic styles for Spring in tans, grays, steel, pearl, brown, mixtures and

Smooth and rough effects, light silk finish, medium and scratch styles. Sizes 67/8, 7, 71/8 and 71/4. (Main Floor.)

### Untrimmed Hats

In a Sale at

MILAN hemp and Swiss Timbo Hats, made of a fine quality braid, and shown in the newest shapes, offer ex-cellent values at this low

Sample Flowers, 39c and 49c

# Specials in Corsets

Items of Particular Interest to I hursday Shoppers

Rengo Belt Corsets \$2.45

HESE well-know Corsets are offered in attractive pink coutil models, with low bust, long skirt, spoon clasp, reinforced abdomen and elastic section in back. Sizes 28 to 36.

Corselettes, \$1.00 Back-fastening Corse-lettes, of brocaded materials, with elastic sections over the hips. Long style mod-els are shown in sizes 32 Merode and Lucille

Girdles, \$3.45 nch length, well boned over he hips. They are very low with exceptional elastic sec-Semi-Elastic Girdles

# Features in Footwear

Specially Priced in a Three-Day Sale

Women's New Spring Footwear 35 Styles at \$8.50 Pair

AUTHENTIC styles, showing the latest models for street, dress and afternoon wear. Fancy strap patterns, step-in pumps, Colonial sandals, strap and staple Oxfords. You can choose from tan and gray suede, patent leather, black satin, colored kid and black suede.

Children's and Misses' High Shoes \$3.45 and \$3.95 Pair

High Shoes for school or dress wear are shown in all brown, or brown and patent vamps with combination tops. All have welt-sewed soles. Sizes 8 %, to 11, \$3.45 pair; sizes 11%

Growing Girls' Shoes, \$2.98 Pair Black calf Shoes, on narrow and broad toe lasts, elt-sewed soles. An unusual value at this price,

"Like Dad" Oxfords, \$3.95 Pair



# UP TO HIS LEADERS

Wants Decision by All Liberal Forces Fighting Graft on His Candidacy.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, ASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Wil liam Gibbs McAdoo has begun his paign to counteract the politieffect of his having become ard L. Doheny's lawyer after ng the Government service.

a letter to his campaign man-, David Ladd Rockwell, at Chihe has issued what is equivto a call for a McAdoo conon in Chicago to put before the ntry that nothing in his acceptof a retainer as a practicing ney mitigates against his prestial candidacy.

former Secretary of the ary announces his willingness ire and serve in the Demoic ranks should such a gathernounce against him. He his manager to include in the non-Democratic progressives entatives of labor and others ned in purification of poll

lays the attack on him to sin interests, railroads and others, ast those forays he protected Government during the war. hat this is only the start of the doo effort is shown by a state-issued last night by W. H. on, president of the Internaal Association of Machinists ng he had said McAdoo's ability had been impaired and

he rank and file of our organ on have not been shaken in the by the attempts of the specinterests to besmirch Mr. Mc-o's character. Labor is not d by bald and vicious meth-

Adoo's letter to Rockwell fol-

hicago as promptly as possible he representative men and eaders in each state of the illed McAdoo movement. t this conference to consider determine whether the fact an honorable professional serrendered by me to a client but ing no relation whatever to the leases now under investigation Senate is prejudicial to my ship in the cause of progresdemocracy. 'his has nothing whatever to do

he betrayal by ex-Secretary f his public trust and the very and revealment of others have betrayed the public insts or who have been guilty of ng doing in the oil scandal. What I am concerned about is McAdoo. My political life is o consequence as compared the cause of progressive deeracy. That cause must be preindividual sacrifice. security of our institutions deupon it. The appalling concorruption, graft, incompehave created a situation dangerous to government

olshevism itself. se who have betrayed the trust must be driven out and with public contempt and Those who are fightow that if I had power I would urge the grafter and faithless ants, drive them from every reau and department of Govern-ent and punish them and all hers guilty of wrongdoing, to the st limit of the law.

Influences Fighting Him.
The powerful financial influwhich I had to fight for six rs while Secretary of the Treasunscrupulous railroad officials have filed false claims against Government, the bosses and er sinister influences, are dened to control the Governnt at any cost. They are arrayagainst me because they fear have a man in the presidency knows them and their methand who cannot be swerved m the puth of duty and justice The most immediate and vital ue before the American people whether these sinister and danous forces shall control governnt or whether honest and clean nment shall be restored to the ole admisistered in the interest all the people and not prosti-led to the service of the privi-red and favored few. "I want this conference to con-

er this situation. I want the cressive men and women who nd to be cold-blooded about it. want them to disregard my peral interests or political fortunes d to say, in the light of their ill-considered and deliberate dement, what is best for the use of democracy and clean gov-ment—what is best for the fu-re of the nation. If they think I unavailable I shall gladly withiw and fight as a private in the aks; if they think I should lead hks; if they think I should lead will do so with all the power that in me. I will do anything that ey think is right and best for the rvice of the party and to the

Finance, Bosses and Graft, "To this end it would please me imensely if you would invite alentatives of progressive resentatives of progressives side of the Democratic party, resentatives of labor, representives of the farmers and many ers you think advisable, in orthat we may get as far as pos-de a true index of public opinion. "We must all fight and sacrice to the limit of human capacity

the vicious and sinister combination of finance, transportation, bosses and graft which has destroy democracy itself unless it is whipped into oblivion. Cordially yours, "W. G. McADOO."

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Mail Orders Sent Prepaid Catalog on Request

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Dr. A. Reed's Cushion Sole Shoes Comfort Dress Footwear for Women



Corns or callous spots on the feet are invariably caused by the irritation of badly fitting shoes. To effect a permanent cure, wear the IMPROVED CUSHION SOLE SHOE. This is not the original Dr. A.

Reed Cushion Shoe previously pat-ented, but DR. A. REED'S new improved Cushion Sole. STEEL ARCH CUBAN HEELS RUBBER TOP-LIFTS

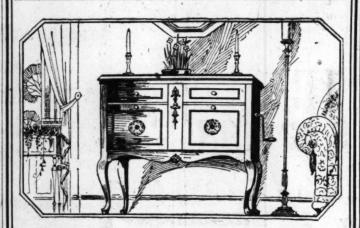
Ladies' Black or Brown Kid Oxfords

Ladies' Black Kid Boots \$7.00

\$6.00

Souggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6
Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth



Offering a Limited Number of

Genuine Victrolas In Our Own Console Cabinets

Terms \$5 Down—\$5 a Month

Records purchased may be added to contract.

Music Salon-Sixth Floor.



Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6
Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Vandervoort's Quality Cigar Shop

—Offers Some Exceptional Values During the Annual February Pipe Sale

Now in Progress

Ben Wade De Luxe

Very \$6.00

The Wellington Pipe

69c

larly at \$7.50.



The Imported Buckingham Pipe

79c Made in France of the very finest briar with an aluminum inner tube; sold regularly at \$1.50. Ben Wade County Pipe \$3.15

Sold regularly at \$1.00—some curve and straight stems.

Special prices on all other Pipes in stock with the exception of Dunhill's and Sasiene lines. -also made in England; guaranteed. Very Special!

Briar Seconds, Each, 29c

aspragut; regularly 10c, 2 for 15c; box \$3.50 asproso; a 2 for 15c; cial, 5 for 30c; \$2.90

Buckingham Smoking To-baccor a full pound. 79C tin; regularly \$1.25, at Mahogany - Finished Pipe Racks; to hold six \$3.80 pipes. Special Rey Del Rey, a triangular shape cigar, made in Tamps. 3 for 25c; box of 50 \$4.00

> Cigar Shop-First Floor. P. S.—Mail and Telephone Orders given prompt and careful attention.

JUST received the Gillette Blades you have been looking for, wrapped in wax paper. Package of five, 50c-package of ten Cutlery Shop-First Floor. \$1.00

# Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barner

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6 Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Beautiful **Books Transformations** For Specially \$2.45



No necessity to postpone acquiring a Transformation that will of a surety "transform" your appearance at this price.

These are all around Transformations in all shades, including gray. Beauty Shop-Third Floor.

and food saved.

Bring Your Maid Down

I To the woman with a maid, the National Pressure Cook-

er is indeed a boon, for it cooks food deliciously and

is a great saver of gas. In fact, the National Pressure Cooker pays for itself the first few months used in gas

Of uniform goodness is the food cooked in the National

Pressure Cooker, for, if correctly used, food is never un-

derdone, overdone or burned. It is extremely easy to

The National Cooker Shop-Basement.

operate and cooks the entire meal at one time.

Valentines

A Gift Charmingly Appropriate Madame Claire \$2 A delightful romance. The Midlander \$2

Booth Tarkington The Boosters \$2.00 Mark Lee Luther A Lost Lady \$1.75 By Willa Cather Work's New Book \$2 Auction Bridge of

Babcock's Rules for Mah-Jong \$2.50 Book Shop-Sixth Floor.

I Bring your maid

down with you and

allow her to see the

demonstration. We

will show her, for

instance, how to

cook Boston Baked

Beans in one-half

hour, pork chops in

ten minutes, a roast-

ed chicken in fifteen

minutes. See it-

Demonstrated in Our

Thursday!

Terms: \$1

Down and \$5

Monthly

StepIntoSpringtime! The February Furniture Sale Invites You Thursday

I Visualize your home as you want it in the Spring. If you seek inspiration, it awaits you in the Vandervoort Furniture Galleries. Marvelous Furniture displays, with Spring the

I Here are the new pieces—dreams embodied in Furniture-direct from the great Furniture markets.

I Here is the new Furniture for the solarium, designed to fulfill the promise of that room, for it provides color and cheer that will make the solarium a veritable rendezvous for sunlight.

> Samples of Solarium Furniture, Odd Pieces and Living-Room Suites built to our exacting specifications all offered

25% Less Than At an Aver-

Pay for your Spring needs in easy monthly payments. Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

In the February Sale of Rugs Fine Linoleum

> At Special Prices 4000 Yards of Inlaid and Printed Linoleum

Offering \$1.65 Quality at, Sq. Yd. \$1.27 This Linoleum comes in full rolls and numerous pat-

terns to select from. In tile, wood and block patterns. All these goods are new and purchased especially for

Heavy-Grade Printed Linoleum \$1.25 Quality 94c

12-0 wide printed Linoleum, a splendid value. This will cover the average room without a seam. special in the February sale.

> 9x12 Axminster Rugs Regularly \$36.50

In shades of tan, rose, blue and taupe; these Axminster Rugs are most attractively shaded and patterned.

9x12 Seamless Wilton Rugs Regularly \$108.50

Made with fringed ends in blue, taupe, rose and tan grounds with allover designs in Persian and Chinese effects. Slightly imperfect in ways that will not impair wearing qualities.

Dishpans

regular price, 1st

\$2.20, sale price

9-quart size, oval shape,

12-quart size, regular price,

15-quart size, regular price,

1st quality, \$2.30, sale price

1st quality, \$2.70, sale price

Convex Saucepans

2 % -quart size, regular price, 1st quality \$1.30, sale price 850

3 % -quart size, regular price, 1st quality \$1.60, sale price \$1

5-quart size, regular price, 1st quality \$1.85, sale price \$1.10

6-quart size, regular price, 1st quality, \$2.00, sale price \$1.25

quality.

\$1.65

Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

Thursday, an Event of Extraordinary Interest to Housekeepers Sale of 3000 Pieces White Enameled Ware

"Seconds" at a Fraction of First Quality Price These Enamelware items were made by a manufacturer of high reputation, under

whose strict inspection, a piece having the smallest defect, is set aside. Although termed "seconds," the defects do not affect its utility. No chipped enamel

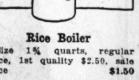
is included, the predominating defects being thin or rough places in the enamel. It will be necessary to shop early to insure a good selection.

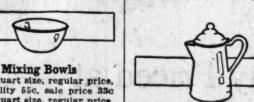


Pipes
"The Pipe of Peerless Quality," made in England of the finest seasoned briar. Each packed in a Dishpans box with an inner tube Round in shape, 10-quart and pipe cleaner. A guar-anteed Pipe, sold regu-



Rice Boiler Size 1% quarts, regular price, 1st quality \$2.50, sale





14-quart size, regular price, 1st quality 55c, sale price 33c 3%-quart size, regular price, st quality 90c, sale price 55c 4%-quart size, regular price, st quality \$1.00, sale price 60c

5 1/4 -quart size, regular price, 1st quality \$1.10, sale price 65c





3% -quart size, regular price, 1st quality \$2.50, sale price 4 1/4 -quart size, regular price, 1st quality \$2.80, sale price



2-quart size, regular price 1st quality \$2.00, sale price \$1.25



1st quality 35c, sale price 20c 1/4-quart size, regular price, 1st quality 40c, sale price 23c 1-quart size, regular price 1st quality 50c, sale price 25c 1 1 1/2 - quart size, regular price, 1st quality 55c, sale price 35c



1-quart size, regular price, 1st quality 50c, sale price 25c 2-quart size, regular price,



Water Pitcher

1 1/4-quart size, regular price 1st quality \$1.25, sale price 79c Housefurnishing Shop-Basement.





Italian Crash Scart are very new and the may be used in either bed room or living room. The is exquisite, each one is different. Size 18x54. Priced

Hemmed Sheets and Pillowcases

-it is also wise to buy few extra Sheets and Pillowcases in case of nec Sheets size 63x99 at \$1.45; size 72x99 at \$1.55; size 81x99 at \$1.70. Pillowess 45x36 priced at



Bath Towels —one can never have to many Bath Towels in the Summer. This one at 50 is an excellent value. Her med at ends. Size 22x48.

Drapery Trimmings —the precision and care with which you choose the trimmings for your draperies, depends en upon how successful the perspective of your from is. Let us help you let them. We have great variety of trimms from which to make selection. Tassels, ed metallic motifs, gatrimmings, cords, silk tie-backs, and many d ent kinds of fringe. All an priced reasonably. Drapery Shop-Fourth Field



Novelty Curtains —there is nothing the freshens a home mor quickly than the addition of new Curtains. Here is a wonderful value that are offering you. Comes both plain and all-over paterns, edged with bulle fringe, headed with black Comes 40 to 45 inches with and 21/2 yards long. Pr

of Interest

Only through a special purch able to offer these Hats at such a The season's newest straw cloths, with flowers, ribbons, etc. Sand, oakwood, pearl, copen, bland Many matrons styles included.

Sale of Women's & M

scription, All new, Smart



Men's \$1.25 Union-Mais



Featuring All t

Mamma Loves Pa I'm Drifting Back to De Easy Melody

Latest Hits

I Love You Memories of Virg Out in the Sunshine W 100 Piece Dinr

ELECTR \$13.98 | \$2.49

22c HQPE MUSLIN About 900 yards of genuine "He

brand, yard-wide, bleached Music in good mill remnants, at, a yard. 25c to 50c CRE

\$1.75 Longcloth

cust From Ninth to Tenth



In Springtime Your Home Needs a New Wardrobe



Italian Crash Scarfs -are very new and they may be used in either bedroom or living room. The handwork on these Scarfs is exquisite, each one is dif-ferent. Size 18x54. Priced \$7.50 Linen Shop Second Floor.

\* \* \* Hemméd Sheets and Pillowcases

-it is also wise to buy a few extra Sheets and Pillowcases in case of necessity. Sheets size 63x99 priced at \$1.45; size 72x99 priced at \$1.55; size 81x99 priced at \$1.70. Pillowcases, size 45x36 priced at 40c; size 371/20

Linen Shop Second Floor.



Bath Towels

one can never have too many Bath Towels in the Summer. This one at 50e is an excellent value. Hem-Linen Shop-Second Floor.

Drapery Trimmings

-the precision and care with which you choose the trimmings for your draperies, depends entirely upon how successful the perspective of your from is. Let us help you se-lect them. We have a great variety of trimmings from which to make your selection. Tassels, edgings, metallic motifs, galoon trimmings, cords, silk cord tie-backs, and many different kinds of fringe. All are priced reasonably.

Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

Bungalow Net and Novelty Curtains

-there is nothing that freshens a home more quickly than the addition of new Curtains. Here is a wonderful value that we are offering you. Comes in both plain and all-over pat-terns, edged with bullion fringe, headed with black. Comes 40 to 45 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Priced at \$1.98 each.

Curtain Shop-Fourth Floor.

Double





\$1.39 10 \$1.15 **Novelty Gauntlets** 

Sale of Women's & Misses' Double Eagle

> gardless of cost or loss. Room must be made for new Spring goods. Nothing is spared to close out over 2500 garments in record time. Come! Share in the greatest values you have ever seen.

> More Than 2500 Garments to Go at (2nd Floor) Cost and Less Than Cost (2nd Floor)

If you are familiar with our Ready-to-Wear Department you will know that \$7.75 is a price heretofore unheard of in this store. This fact alone indicates the terrific reductions that have been made.

450 Dresses Worth to \$19.75 The material alone, in most cases, is worth

more than \$7.75. But these 450 Dresses MUST GO regardless of the consequences to us. More than 100 styles and all sizes in this one lot of Dresses to go before inventory at.....

58 Coats Worth to \$29.75 The limited number of Coats in this lot makes

it imperative for you to shop early. We expect this entire group to go during the first half hour of selling Thursday morning. Owing to the small quantity, only one will be sold to a

No Refunds **Exchanges** 

80 Wool On sale until sold:

152 Wash

**Blouses** 

values to \$2.98; while they last, each,

**25c** 

153 Middies

&Skirts

All colors. Until sold; value to \$3.50;

**48c** 

soiled,

Slightly

values to \$3.95; each,

40 Wool **Middies** Assorted colors.

Values to \$4.95; while they last, each,

Children's Coats and Dresses

Cost forgotten. Al Price

All Fur **Pieces** 

Entire lot. None reserved. Values to \$25. Each, \$5.00

Infants' **Sweater Sets** 

Light shades. Values to \$6.95. Set,

59 Soiled White Dresses

Voiles, organdles, Georgettes, crepe de chines, etc. Suitable for con-firmation and gradua-Values to \$12.75

NEW CHECKS

Lace Curtains

Nottingham Lace Curtain Panels 21/2 yards long, 42 inches wide; white and ecru; regular \$1.25

\$3 Lace Curtains

\$4.50 Curtains

65c DRAPERY MADRAS

**BOYS' TWO-PANTS** 

Juvenile SUITS

ton styles; sizes 3 to 8 years old;

stock; sizes 3 to

\$2.19 |\$3.98, \$5.98

Are. Discontinuing **Connorized Vocal Style** and Other Brands

WORD ROLLS Don't fail to hear "Perfect Kiss," "I Love

You," "Memories of Virginia" and others.
3000 to select from. \$1 values. Special .....

\$65 AXMINISTER RUGS



# Absolute Clearance

Entire Winter Stock—Cost Forgotten

2061 DRESSES! 439 COATS!

Thursday is "house cleaning" day in our Ready-to-Wear Department. Winter apparel must go, re-

**Shoe Bargains** 

Only through a special purchase are we able to offer these Hats at such a low price.

Sand, oakwood, pearl, copen, black, brown.

with flowers, ribbons, etc.

Many matrons styles included.

season's newest straw cloths, trimmed

Vomen's Low Shoes of Every Deption, All new, Smart Spring les—See This Variety Thursday

\$2.95 and

\$9.95

Girls' \$4 High Shoes || Boys' \$4.00 Shoes

Men's \$1.25 Union-Mais Work Shirts Men's \$1.50 Union Suits

Ribbed Union Suits MEN'S LISLE SOX-Dura gray, navy and Palm Beach; sizes, 25c

C HILDREN'S
HOSE—Fine woven
Dixie brand School
Hose in black, white
and brown; all
sizes.
Special ... 25C

Featuring All the **Latest Hits** 

Mamma Loves Papa I'm Drifting Back to Dreamland Easy Melody

I Love You Memories of Virginia Out in the Sunshine With You

100 Piece Dinner Set Attractive patterns; regular \$45.00 value; Eagle Stamps,

\$13.98 \$2.49

ELECTRIC IRONS

22c HQPE MUSLIN ut 900 yards of genuine "Hope" brand, yard-wide, bleached Muslin in good mill remnants, at, a yard.

25c to 50c CREPES

\$1.75 Longcloth 35c CHAMBRAYS Yard-wide, linen finish Chambrays; 2 to 15 yards, all best solid col-ors; per

19c 25c to 39c TICKINGS

### our stocks" before stock-taking time, and we believe we have made reductions drastic enough to accomplish this purpose.

**600 Dresses Worth to \$29.75** This lot includes party and dance Frocks ideally suitable for evening wear. Where else have you ever known Dresses of our superior style and quality being offered at such savings? Silks! Cloths! Velvets!

They must go though, regardless of cost, and you are the only one to gain.

97 Coats Worth to \$35.00

Think of it! Coats, many with fur trimmings, in more than 20 styles at this give-away price. Surely no woman can overlook such an opportunity as this. The desired fabries in all the

NO REFUNDS OR **EXCHANGES** 

Every garment in this lot must be disposed of at once. The one idea is to "clear

favored colors are plentifully shown. Women's and misses' sizes only.



We wish it were possible for us to picture all the garments in this lot. Their superb styling and supreme quality are utterly appalling and should attract the greatest throng of eager shoppers the Second Floor has ever known.

Dresses Worth to \$35

Women will buy these Dresses in quantities. There are fine silks and cloths and chiffon velvets in the staple and pastel shades. Dresses for every occasion, be it formal or informal. Women's and misses' sizes and extra sizes to 52.

Coats Worth to \$65 Here are Coats with genuine

beaver, squirrel and mole collars and some with collars and cuffs. Also wolf, coney and caracul trimmings. In all wanted colors, sizes 14 to 54.

Refunds Exchanges

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
—few Restricted Articles Excepted

Each Day Brings New Feature Offerings in This Special Campaign -And Afford Remarkable Opportunities for Substantial Savings

Largest Distributors of Merchandin at Retail in Missouri and the West

Beginning Thursday-One of February's Most Important Value-Giving Events for Men-Our Annual

Sale of Men's Sample Spring Hats -Offering \$5, \$6 and \$7 Values and Unusually Wide Choice at



Sample Hats from two Eastern makers, widely known for the high quality of their products.

This is an event that should command the prompt attention of men and young men-an offering that brings savings just when Spring Hats are needed—and especially will they be shared by those who attended last year's sale. All Hats are of splendid quality, lined with silk or satin and made in the most approved styles and



Only advance styles included-those that will be most correct for men's and young men's Spring wear.

An opportunity to select Spring head-wear at much less than its value— and with the certainty that all Hats are in styles that will be correct and popular throughout the Spring season. There are styles and sizes for every taste and requirement, the colors including grays, browns, tans, pearl shades and the ever-wanted black.



Choice of Hundreds of Hats When the Sale Starts at 9 A. M. Main Floor

Thursday-a Saving Opportunity in Men's

\$2.50 and \$3 Shirts



-of Woven Madras or Whipcords

Neckband and collar-attached style Shirts of a splendid quality of madras or whipcord—neatly tailored and finished with ocean pearl buttons. Sizes 14 to 18½ in the group.

\$1 Silk-and-Wool Neckwear

Ties of a smart and popular type—in neat stripes of brown, tan, blue, gray and other favored shades—all with slip-easy band and well made. Choice at 50c the special price of.

Our Sale of Boys'

\$2.45 to \$3.45 Values

The most popular styles for boys of 2 to 8 years; wide choice of fast-color serviceable fabrics and many patterns and colors. Economical mothers will anticipate future needs.

Only the Most Approved Models Are in This Exceptional

# Wash Suits Sale of Spring



-Secured in an Unusually Special Purchase

To secure such advance and attractive Coats at this popular price is an opportunity of extreme in-portance—especially when the variety is so broad and the tailoring, fabrics and linings so splene Therefore, if you are contemplating the purchase of a new Spring Wrap, by all means inspect these smart garments.

The new fabrics in effective patterns and shades include Dromedary, Sylvian Cloth, Shagar, Blocked Chinchilla and many other attractive weaves.

Remarkable! Sample Silk

chemises and

\$5.95 to \$9.95 Values

€ In this offering are 500 Slips of silk broadcloth with strap shoulders; also 500 sample Envelope Chemises of Georgette, radium and crepe de chine; black and light colors; sizes 36 to 40 in lot.



Very smart are these crepe de chine Overblouses with new sports collar, tie and colored pipings. In white and the new shades of gold, green, pigtail blue, copperas, tan and gray.

Fourth Floor



On Thursday, Our February Campaign Features This Unusual

A truly remarkable offering of smart, practical Hand Bags and in a variety of styles that is most unusual. Every Bag is nicely lined and the majority have mirror and coin purse-a collection from which you will want to make early

Shopping, swagger, tailored pouch, flat vanities and other popular styles—of favored leathers in black, brown, blue, gray and many other wanted colors.

The Newest in Silk Sports

Blouses

Splendid Values at

The Sale of Spring Dresses

Here you have choice of tailored, semi-dressy and elaborately trimmed afternoon frocks of the very latest types with wide choice in navy and black, as well as brighter shades favored for Spring. The materials include Canton, satin Canton, moire, Georgette, flat crepe, satin, beaded Georgette, brocade and fashionable combinations of fabrics. Sizes 14 to 44.

Unusually Interesting Is This Very Special Group of



The 400 Sweaters in this special offering are latest models-of excellent mohair yarns and III in slipover or jacquette style. The colors are cially attractive, including tan, gray, blue, ! henna and various effective combinations. 34 to 44.

We Give and Redeem Eagle
-Few Restricted Articles



€ Through the special p is made possible. And v tunity will appeal to you finished in silver, gold, p



You Will Surely F Valentine

in 2-Lb. Red He

These "Sweets" from our packed, and every piece is

Please "Her" Wiff Flowers for



Valentine



See Our Other Announcements on Pages 8 and 16.

Distributors of Merchandise il in Missouri and the West.



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# ales Famous -Barr Co's February Sales We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Extraordinary Values Prevail During the February Sales, Which Are Conducted Especially for the Purpose of Demonstrating Our Value-Giving Supremacy in St. Louis

at Retail in Missouri and the West.



Sale of 500 Cheval Frames

Offering Newest Styles and \$3.50 to \$8 Values at, Each ......

Through the special purchase by which we obtained this lot, the extraordinary value-giving is made possible. And when you inspect the wide variety of beautiful styles offered, the opportunity will appeal to you as even more remarkable. There are oval, panel and oblong shapes, finished in silver, gold, polychrome and various antique effects. Sizes 4x6 inches to 8x10 inches.

> All needs of this sort, whether for your own use or for gifts, would be filled with extreme profit from this offering.

Sixth Floor



An Attractive Offering in the Book Shop-

# "The Book of Etiquette

In Sets of Two Volumes-Two Special Groups-

Binding,

These Sets were originally \$3.50 and \$5.00, but, being very slightly shopworn, they are offered Thursday at decided savings. Probably the most popular work on the subject, written by Lillian Eichler, nationally advertised, and authoritative. You will find it full of helpful and necessary information.

\$2 "Etiquette Book of Letters," by M. O. Crowther, Thursday...... 75c

\$1.25 "Etiquette Problems 50c in Pictures," by Lillian 50c

Standard Educational Books

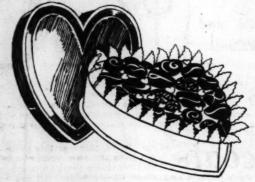
A collection fortunately purchased from a government store, and including splendid works on many subjects, offered at pronounced savings. All are slightly shopwore. Among the titles are-

39c Shopping Bags
Leatherette Bags in threein-one style; good size; with
strong handles; 29c

45c Sanitary Napkins

\$1.50 Hair Nets

\$3 Business Man's Dictionary..........\$1.25 | \$2.40 Hazen's Modern European Histo



Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

You Will Surely Please With Our Valentine Candies

-in 2-Lb. Red Heart-Shaped Boxes

These "Sweets" from our own shop are attractively packed, and every piece is delicious.

The red heart box at \$1 contains many kinds of milk and dark chocolates.

In the \$2 red heart box are our "Par Dixellent" chocolates crystallized fruits and our regular 60c chocolates.

Also we offer many kinds of appropriate Valentine Boxes which you may have filled with just the Candies you prefer

Please "Her" With Fragrant Spring Flowers for Valentines



\$3 Value \$2

A beautiful assortment of colorful and fragrant Spring flowers, attractively packed-a Valentine token sure to

\$2.25 Spring Plants Hyancinths, tulips, jonquils, begonias and Boston ferns, all just received from local greenhouses; in decorated pots; \$1.45 each

Basement Floral Shop

The Family Will Enjoy This Valentine Cake Special

( A three-layer white Cake filled and covered with marshmallow cream ic-ing and appropriately decorated for entine's Day. Basement Bake Shop







Extraordinary Value at... S TEXT Exquisitely filigreed and engraved Bar-Pin Mountings, in platinum top and 18-k, white gold. Some are set with oddly shaped sapphires—all are

A Most Attractive Offering of Smart, New Printed Crepes

\$3.50 Value, \$9.95

Here are charming new patterns and colorings in pleasing variety. All are medium weight and 40 inches wide. Appropriate for frocks or chic blouses. \$3.98 Skirtings

\$3.50 Marinette Crepe A very popular Crepe fabric, dyed with purest dyes and of a weight adaptable to many apparel uses; 40 inches \$2.95 \$2.98 Duvetyn

Soft, velvety finished Duvetyn in the wanted street shades; desirable for wraps and dresses: 40 inches; yard...... \$1.98

Women's Linen

Handkerchiefs

25c Value

■ Sheer quality pure linen hemstitched Hand-

kerchiefs with fast color

woven borders or in

pretty solid colors with

embroidered corner de-

Men's 35c Hdkfs.

of splendid quality Irish linen, with \( \frac{1}{2} \)-inch hems.

Dozen .... \$2.85

Main Floo

Hemstitched Handkerchiefs

.5c

Satin Charmeuse of firm weave and shimmering luster; smart and practical; wanted colors; 40 inches; \$2.39

-for sports wear; a silk-and-wool spiral weave in plain col-

ors and stripes; 40 sches wide; yard... \$2.98

\$2.98 Charmeuse

\$2.50 Wool Crepe Imported and domestic wool crepe of a quality you will like. Ideal for street wear and shown in navy, \$1.89 black and brown. Offered Thursday at, yard .....

69c fast-color Ginghams in new patterns, yard. Third Floor

Shop Economically From Thursday's Many Notion Specials

Offering Many Needed Articles at Savings

50c Dyanshine The double service Shos Polish; also a leather preserver; all shades; limit 2 to a buyer .... 30c

40c Household Aprons

50c Sanitary Aprons

Our New Department Features This Special Offering of

Rubberized sanitary Aprons with top of marquisette; 34c mesh Nets: cap or fringe; 9 staple shades; per doz.... 15c English Twilled Tape; 8 yards......10c 4; pair 32c
25c Hairbrushes; solid backs 18c
5c Mercerized Darning Cotton; 50-yard spools, 3 for 10c
Hooks and Eyes; various sizes; black, white; 5 cards, 10c
4c Nickeled Safety Pins; various sizes; 2 cards. 5c

100 yards Mercerized Sewing Cotton; spool .........20 

Domestic Sewing Machines New Six-Drawer, "Sit-Rite" Model



Splendid P

These Machines, of a make in high favor with experienced home sewers, have the new "Sit-Rite" feature, which makes for added comfort and convenience. Also they have an attractively finished cabinet and other excellent features. Fully guaranteed.

Norwood Machines 

Willard Electric Very efficient Electric Machines made by the Domestic Co., and equipped with Westinghouse motor, full size head and belt drive. Fully guaranteed. Thursday at

All Obtainable on Terms of \$1 a Week

Thursday Only, Do We Make This Extraordinary Offering of

Simmons Bed, Mattress and Spring



\$72 Value—\$ 15

This one-day feature of the February Furniture Sale offers full or twin size Simmons Beds with walnut or ivory finish-with panels in cane effect and mitered corners; each Bed complete with Simmons long coil, de luxe Springs finished in gray enamel and with a 50-lb. layer felt Sim-



Our Sale of the New

onsole

Phonographs -With Mirror, Torcheres and Bulbs, at the

Terms, if Desired

[ Beautifully designed instruments finished in twotone mahogany, with sliding center panel and all the features which are necessary to splendid reproduction and pleasing tonal qualities.

Every Phonograph has a fully guaranteed, three-spring motor. An outfit that will afford unlimited pleasure at home.

A Very Worth-While Group of New

Curtains of attractive, serviceable bungalow and fish nets, finished with bullion and thread style fringe. A type of curtain much in demand at present, for many rooms. Choice of several pretty patterns in the group.

Ruffled Curtains

Dainty Curtains of crossbar marquisette, finished with full, erispruffles and tie-backs to match; very neally made.

Candies, \$10



One-Pound Valentine Hearts Containing one lb. of delicious \$1

# Valentine Sure to Please

an Exquisite Heart-Shaped Box, Filled With Herz Incomparable Candies. We have them ready packed for instant delivery-50c to \$15



### **Exquisite Heart Boxes**

A Valentine remembrance that mother, sister, sweetheart or friend will receive with intense pleasure. Filled with choicest quality French fruits, candied \$9.50 cherries, luscious chocolates, etc. EXTRA SPECIAL at .....

SHIPPED ANYWHERE-25c EXTRA

Our Mail Order Dept. -will ship your order for Valentine Candies safely anywhere in the city for a small charge.

### Special! Valentine Layer Cake



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# Radio Program Carried 7880 Miles. Sty the Associated Press. SCHENETADY, N. Y., Feb. 13 gram broadcast here Jan. 4 and pro-distance from Schenectady to Cape Town is 7880 miles. Radio Program Carried 7880 Miles. Containing the log of a radio pro-log checked with the program as broadcast. The air line distance from Schenectady to Cape Town is 7880 miles.

Scott Field Pump Ceases Draining Pond in Hunt for Body When Water Level Drops Too Low.

**CLAM DIGGER DRAGS BOTTOM OF POOL** 

**Every Inch Gone Over With** Hooks - Search to Be Continued in Other Directions.

After 10 days of waiting, John Hall has abandoned all expectation of finding the body of his 3-yearold son. Lester, in the quarry pond near his home at 419 South Third street, Belleville, and, although a small pump is still taking water from the pit, Hall today remains at his home with his wife waiting for some other theory to present A veteran clam digger and mus-

sel hunter, Jerry Chambers, yes-terday proved beyond a doubt that the body was not in the pond. In a rowboat Chambers examined the pond, carefully dragging every inch of the bottom with a mussel bar, a contrivance consisting of an iron rod with hooks attached. He has recovered many bodies in his time and is considered an expert, and on his advice Mayor Anton withdrew the request that a professional diver be loaned by the Interurban Water Co. of East St.

The Scott Field pump which was out into service at 9 p. m. Monday operated continuously until 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when was forced to suspend, due to

the receding water. Because of the unevenness of the bank surrounding the pond and the necessity of turning the pumped-out water into Richland Creek, which flows some hundred feet south of the Hail home, the apparatus had to be placed high on the bank. At 3 o'clock the water was being lifted 40 feet before being discharged into the hastily constructed sluice-way which carried it to the creek. This was the maximum "draw," the pump crew said, and as there was no way of getting it closer to the receding ond, the apparatus returned to Scott Field.

"If the pond never were drained and we never found our boy else-where, we always would be haunt-ed by the thought that his body might lie right here in this water at our door," John Hall said. "But if he isn't in there, I certainly don't know where to look for him, and I guess we will never see him

The draining process is being continued with a small pump set up close to the edge of the halfmptied pond.

If this proves futile, searchers will direct their efforts elsewhere. In what direction no one seems to know, but the search will be caried on, as John Hall has sworn to continue the quest for his missing

Search Fund to Be Raised.
The domestic life of the Hall amily returned almost to normal esterday. Mrs. Hall, assisted by r two married daughters, did the amily washing. Four of the Hall hildren were back at school, running home during the recess period or the latest word of the search for heir missing brother. John Hall and his two grown sons, Earl and John Jr., plodded around the edge of the pond in hip-boots, umerous holes in the bottom with

Numerous volunteers assisted them in this work and several hundred persons stood around the ond, staring at the receding water. A reward of \$50 for information about the missing child was offered esterday by the Belleville City ouncil and a campaign to raise a fund sufficiently large to attract national interest in the search is to be started if Lester's body is not found in the pond. The Belleville Engles voted \$25 toward this fund

ast night. When he disappeared, Lester was middy," dark trousers, fur cap, black stockings and patent leather shoes with white laces. He has light hair and blue eyes, and wore a gold child's ring on his right

### 5 OIL PROMOTERS SENTENCED Brothers Get Prison Terms for Texas Frands.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 13.—Sentences were passed here yesterday by Federal Judge William H. Atwell upon five men alleged to have misused the mails in fraudulent oil promotions. Gordon Ingalls. sole trustee of the Richard Rader Mineral Deeds Syndicate, was sentenced to serve two years and a lay in Federal prison and fined \$5000. His brother, Robert Ed-mond Ingalis, and Richard Rader, who were convicted with him, rereived sentences of one year and a 'ay in prison and six months in the Dailas County Jail, respectively.

John J. O'Malley and T. D. Mc-Carthy, who had pleaded guilty in connection with the promotion of the O'Malley OH Co., were senced to serve 44 days in jail here

Thursday

\$2.50, \$3.00 Handbags A lot of genuine leather Bags in-cluding choice of Persian lamb, cobra-grain and goat in choice of tailored, pouch and swagger styles. Women who secure these will consider themselves



300 Hats

One-Day Sale \$5.00, \$7.50 New Hats

Patent Milans Milan Hemps Timbo Cloth Cleverly Trimmed

In new cinder grays, Mexico, lacquer red, Chinese blue, black and brown. Two are just as shown.



2-Trouser Suits and Overcoats

Suits and

The Overcoats coats from our own regular in duced! Includes these big plate with convertible collars and deep pockets and many Chesterfields. All are

One-Day Sale otions

Extra Special!

50c Household Aprons; rubberized cloth in gingham check patterns. Va-39c Baby Pants; made of ite with lace tr

50e Sanitary Aprons; pure gum rubber; regular size, in white. 50c Sanitary Belts; made of surgical webbing: 29c

Extra Special! 15c Fashionette Hair Nets-Double or single mesh, human hair. All colors except white or gray. Cap or fringe style, 89c ozen; each ...

10c Kid Curlers; glove titched; various sizes; 8 to a package..... 15c Marcel Irons; twoprong style; hardrood handles .....



No Phone or Mail Orders Filled

\$1.49 Hollow-Ground Steel Razors Imported straight, finest steel ground; straight or 79c and end. In box

imported steel; round-end 25c style for workbags ..... \$1.00 Safety Razors; Auto-

gold finish; in case..... 84c \$1.25 Pocket Knives; pearl handled; fine imported steel blades ...... 89c 25c Hook and Eye Tape; white

and flesh color: rustproof 17c specular Shears; oil- 50c ground steel Shears..... 50c

size ..... 25c 39c Shinola Sets; consist of wool polisher and bristle 23c one Bloomer Elastic; 12-yard pieces; double stitch; 1/4 39c 25c West Electric 17c

\$1.19 Ironing Board Pads and Covers All-on Pads and Covers of unbleached muslin; adjust-89c able; fitted with hooks and tape Extra Speci

sic King's Thread; lacord sewing Thread; and white; all sizes.

Dozen .....

Boys' Wash Suits Were \$2.50 to \$6.95

\$1.48 to-\$4.48

Extra Special Sc Wilmaps —

point; rustproof ...

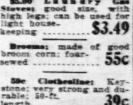
Se Pin Cubes; fine ; steel with jet and white heads. 3 Cubes ....

\$1.49 Dishpar



81.95 Tenkettles; made of high-grade aluminum; 5-quart capacity; \$1.39 colonial shape ... \$1.39

\$1.50 Fry Panes of extra heavy aluminum, 890



\$3.50 Curtain Stretchers









FEBRUARY 12, 1924

Women's and Misses'

Only 35 of these fine qua ity dark blue and tan velor Coats, well made and tailored Come in sizes 16, 36 and 38. E. wearing garments and a real h

Women's and Misses'

Not all sizes in these bear tiful Dresses, but you will fin unusual values in every Silk and cloth Frocks in Poil twill, tricotine, velveteen, chif velvet, Canton erepe, erepe sa flat erepe and Roshanara.

Women's and Misses'

Suits you will enjoy lecting from at this great p reduction. Made of the Winter materials and are or fur trimmed. Jacquette tailored models in navy, be and black. Broken sizes fro

Undermuslins

7c 97c \$1.47 step-ins. pajamas. peticoats bloomers and drawers of fine qual ity cotton wash materials. Slightly

Infant's Wear Were \$1.95 to \$9.95

Infants' long Coats and Cap some hand embroider.

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silk lined. Slightly solled.

(Fearth Floor.)

A short lot of sample Suits for boys 2 and 3 years old. Made of fine quality materials and in all new styles. Hand embroidered, smocked and regulation style.
(Fourth Floor.)

Corsets Many Were \$6, \$7, \$12

Roberta and Mme. Lyra Cor front and back lace, in pink sill broche and fancy coutil. All mod





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# Suits

ew Spring Suits—the others are in the year around. You'll find them s and silk-mixed worsteds in pencil of two and three button styles, single makes possible this price.

rom our own regular lines Includes those big plaid-back Coats

# lursday

Extra Special! 6-cord sewing Thread in black or white; 250-yd. spools; All sizes; 6 for. 39C

white only..... 6 for 25c 9c Knitting Cotton; white

So Secro-Chet; mercerized prochet cotton in various colors ...... 5c 35c King's Thread; King's

3-cord sewing Thread; black, and white; all sizes. 25c Extra Special!

25c Dressmaker Pins; 4-

39c

17c

50c

pound boxes; fine point; rustproof .... 19c Sc Safety Pins; brass guard coil pins in various 5c Se Pin Cubes; fine point steel with jet and white 10c

Oval shape, will fit 98C e with triple - coated, white enamelware with enameled lid .... \$1.49

\$1.49 Dishpans

to roll: Wringer \$1.00 Mop Outfit



# Short Lots Quantities are limited on many of these lots! Practically all are priced for the one day only—Thursday.

Women's and Misses Originally

CRRUARY 18, 1924.

Oats \$15.00 to \$18.00 Only 35 of these fine qual- On Sale at ity dark blue and tan velour Coats, well made and tailored. \$ wearing garments and a real barain for anyone wearing these

Women's and Misses' Originally \$19.50, \$25.00

Not all sizes in these beautiful Dresses, but you will find unusual values in every one. \$ twill, tricotine, velveteen, chiffon velvet, Canton erepe, crepe satin, flat erepe and Roshanara.

On Sale at

Women's and Misses Originally \$29.50 to \$39.50

Suits you will enjoy selecting from at this great price reduction. Made of the best S Winter materials and are plain or fur trimmed. Jacquette and tailored models in navy, brown and black. Broken sizes from 16

Were \$4.95 to \$9.95

Boys' Wash Suits

Were \$2.50 to \$6.95

\$1.48 to-\$4.48

A short lot of sample Suits for

boys 2 and 3 years old. Made of fine quality materials and in all new styles. Hand embroidered,

ocked and regulation style.

Corsets

Many Were \$6, \$7, \$12

\$4.95 \$5.95

Roberta and Mme. Lyra Corsets,

ont and back lace, in pink silk

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different figures but not all

(Fourth Floor.)

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silk lined. Slightly soiled.

50c and 75c Neckties Undermuslins Men's silk Neckties; 35c Were \$1.00 to \$2.50 or three for \$1.00. (Main Floor-Men's Store.) 7c 97c \$1.47 \$2.50 Men's Shirts Nightgowns, envelope chemise,

Broadcloth Shirts in \$1.88 tep-ins, pajamas, petticoats, mers and drawers of fine qualattached styles. White and colty cotton wash materials. Slightly ors. (Main Floor-Men's Store.) ed from handling. . . (Fourth Floor.) **50c Crochet Neckties** Infant's Wear

Four-in-hand style, crocheted Neckties for 10c men. Pretty colors and nicely (Main Floor-Men's Store.

\$2.00 10 \$7.50 \$1.00 Men's Sox Men's self clocked and 60c drop-stitched Sox; fine Infants' long Coats and Capes, me hand embroidered and all-

wearing quality. (Main Floor-Men's Store.) Men's Union Suits \$3.00 to \$5.00 Mun-sing silk-and-wool, all-wool, and wool and cotton

sleeves, ankle length, soiled.
(Main Floor-Men's Store.) \$1.69, \$2 Union Suits Men's cotton ribbed, \$1.00 fleeced Union Suits; long sleeves, ankle length style.

\$2 to \$3 Union Suits Men's Munsing and \$1.45 makes of lisle and cotton ribbed, fleeced Suits. Long and

short sleeves, ankle length.
(Main Floor-Men's Store.) Seconds of \$59.50 Rugs 25c Playing Cards, 2 for 9x12 Axminster \$35.95 Rugs in small allover Persian designs.

Seconds of \$54.50 Rugs 8.3x10.6 Axminster \$34.75 Rugs in Persian designs. Very durable quality.
(Third Floor.)

\$5, \$7 Wilton Samples 26x36 Wilton Rugs; \$3.55 sample lots. Finished with fringed ends. (Third Floor.)

\$1.19 Linoleums, Sq. Yd. Good, durable quality 94c in tile, hardwood de-Subject to slight mis-(Third Floor.) \$7.00 Axminster Rugs

36x63-inch mottled \$4.95 (Third Floor.) \$1.50 Boys' Wash Suits Wash Suits for boys \$1.00 3 to 8 years; large assortment of colors. Slightly

soiled from display. (Second Floor.) Boys' Corduroy Suits \$10 and \$12 Suits \$4.98 of best grade corduroy. Lined. Trimmed in best

materials. Broken sizes.
(Second Floor.) Boys' Pajamas Broken sizes, heavy 50c ribbed, flannel pajamas. (Second Floor.)

\$2.00 and \$3.00 Hose Women's full-fash-ioned silk Hose in \$1.69 black and a few colors. Some all-silk, others with lisle tops. Firsts and seconds. (Main Floor.)

Silk-and-Wool Hose Women's plain and heather mixtures in silkand-wool; slightly imperfect. (Main Floor.)

50c Infants' Hose Silk-and-wool, in black and colors. Slightly imperfect. A pair 35c, or three pairs for \$1.00. (Main Floor.) \$1.50 and \$2.00 Hose Women's silk Hose; \$1.00 semi-fashloned; black

and colors; slightly imperfect.
(Main Floor.) 75c Satinettes In all light, delicate shades in self stripes. 49c Fine for underwear: 36 inches wide; 2 to 12 yard lengths.

(Main Floor.)

75c Shirtings Woven stripe, fiber silk striped and woven striped Shirting; 32 inches wide; 2 to 20 yard lengths.

(Main Floor.) 75c Black Sateens Plain black, highly mercerized, silk finish; 50c 36 inches wide. (Main Floor.) 50c Sateens

Sateen in jet black 29c with highly mercerized silk finish. 36 inches wide. . (Main Floor.) 29c All-Linen Toweling Bleached, heavy 22c

hand and roller towels. (Main Floor-Nugents.) \$5 Pung Chow Set Chinese games, \$1.95 wooden tiles, counters,

dice and rule book in strong box. (Main Floor.) Eversharp Pencils \$2.50 to \$5.00 \$1.98 Pencils taken from \$1.98 regular stock. Various syles

regular stock.
for men and women.
(Main Floor.) Eversharp Pencils \$1.00 and \$1.50 men's 79c clip Pencils. Taken from our

stock.

Linen-finished Playing 25c Cards, straight decks, 25c with red backs. Are slight

Stamped Goods Aprons, scarfs, cen-ters, tablecovers, nov- \$1.00 elties of all kinds, etc.; discontinued design; some slightly soiled; greatly reduced, on sale plug.

\$1.75 B'sk't Weave Rompers Stamped with a \$1.25 very fine quality basket-weave cloth; entirely made up; trimmed in pink. In sizes 2 and 3 years. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.19 Stamped Nightgowns Completely made, 77c French seamed; hemmed bottom; stamped for scalloped edge, neck and sleeve with Nugents exclusive design.

(Fourth Floor.) \$2.50 Stamped Bedspreads Royal Society, cream muslin, stamped \$1.69 Spreads; full size with bolster attached. Beautiful pansy design; instruction sheets for (Fourth Floor.)

75c Children's Athletic Suits Check and striped and nainsook garments for 35c

boys and girls. Broken sizes. (Main Floor.) \$1.00, \$1.50 Kiddies'

chillas, knitted and some silks.

Undergarments Gowns and pajamas of 50c nainsook and crepe; also flannelette bloomerettes and \$1.50, \$2.95 Hats, Caps Infants' Hats and 97c

and colors. 40 inches wide Soiled from display. Women's Bloomers Women's good quality sateen Bloomers with double elastic cuffs. Reinforced; ankle length. Navy,

black and brown. (Fourth Floor,) \$1.89 Costume Slips Bodice top, striped \$1.29 satinay Costume Slips; hemstitched shoulder straps. Navy, brown, black.

\$1.25-\$1.50 Wool Gloves Men's and women's 95c brushed or flat wool Gloves; various colors. (Main Floor.)

75c and \$1 Gloves Chamois suede Gauntlets and two-clasp Gloves, also some kid Gloves. Various styles and colors. (Main Floor.)

kit, gray.

ished with pockets.

65c Rolling Pins

White opal glass, re-volving polished han-

50c Sherbet Glasses

Set of six, good clear 34c Glasses, Colonial style;

ow footed. (Fourth Floor.)

\$23.95 Dinner Set

100 pieces; medal-\$19.98 lion spray decorations with blue line edge. First

quality porcelain. Service for 12. (Fourth Floor.)

\$45.00 Dinner Set

Imported thin \$37.50 china, with attrac-

tive allover blue decoration

Service for 12. (Fourth Floor.)
45c Stem Cut Glassware

Light cut wreath and 23c daisy patterns in high-

sherbets, ice cream dishes, fruit

cocktail glasses. (Fourth Floor.)

\$6.95 Table Lamps

Attractive book and \$3.19 owl feature bases with \$3.19

parchment shades to match.
(Fourth Floor.)

\$7.95 Reading Lamps

with blue tint decora- \$2.69

\$25.00 Table Lamps

glass. Water Goblets

(Fourth Floor.)

\$2 and \$3 Men's Gloves Good quality cape \$1.50 sewn; in tans and brown. Broken sizes.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Gloves Washable chamois \$1.00 suede Gauntlets in \$1.00 broken lots. Variety of colors. (Main Floor.) Fur Chokers \$25 to \$29.50 fox Chokers in all new \$14.95 shades of Hudson Bay blue,

Full bed size, Marseilles; with heavy \$4.45 walnut and Poiret brown, silver, woven design. Nicely hemmed; slightly soiled from display. \$79.50 Jap Mink Stoles \$17.50 Steel Beds

Extra large Stoles, \$49.50 Twin or full-size \$13.40 Simmons steel Beds, tails and paws, silk lined; fintwo-inch round posts with curved foot-ends. Wood fin-Fur Coats and Wraps ishes. \$95 to \$125 \$49.50 \$23.50 Bow End Beds French seal, mar- \$49.50 \$10.45 Simmons Beds, 2- \$18.45 mink, French coney Coats, Wraps and Jacquettes at this with flat fillers. Shaped foot-"(Second Floor.)

> Toilet Articles \$1.25 Fountain Syringes Davidson's; 2-quart s \$2.00 Icy-Hot Bottles 1 - quart size Vacuum Bottles; keeps liquids hot

brushes

Coty's Perfume \$1.50 Djer Kiss

50c Toothbrush Sterilizer Metal case with bottle f sterilizing 100

\$6.70 Percolators " Hold Heet," eight-cup electric Percolator \$4.98 of high-grade aluminum. Guaranteed two years; cord and (Fourth Floor.)

\$5.50 Traveling Bags Cowhide Bags, three-piece style. Neat \$3.85 for men or women; black and brown colors. (Third Floor.) \$12.50 Suitcases

Extra heavy leather, \$8.85 reinforced corners, roomy shirt fold, in and outside (Fourth Floor.)

\$9.50 Bed Springs High- \$8.10 warranted Springs of Elliptic steel coil. For wood or

(Third Floor.) \$18.50 Mattresses Nugents \$13.90 45- pound, all cotton felt Mattresses: will Roll edge.

### 6000 Yds. Reduced

\$1.98 Sport Satins in navy blue only. 40 inches wide... \$1.98 Printed Kimono Silks in oriental designs. Yard wide. \$1.98 Bright Green Taffetas. Yard wide. .....

\$1.69 Printed Surah Satins. 30 inches wide ..... \$2.50 Printed Ratine Silks. 38 inches wide ..... \$1.75 Knitted Vesting Silk in pink or ivory. Yard wide ...

Thursday Only a Yard \$1.69 Crepes de Chine in white

\$1.45 Seamless Sheets Full bed size, 81x90-\$1.19 inch, seamless Sheets, Full bleached. (Third Floor.)

47c Mohawk Cases Mohawk Pillowcases, bearing the original mill 38c Size 42x36 inch; no tickets.
starch or dressing.
(Third Floor.)

\$3.50. \$3.95 Crib Blankets Beacon Crib Blan-kets in white with \$2.33 striped border, bound ends. Slightly soiled from display.
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\$3, \$3.25 Cotton Blankets Plaid and broken \$2.69 inch: fine weight (Third Floor.) \$6.50, \$7.50 White Blankets Full bed size and \$4.95 three-quarters, fine wool-mixed Blankets; striped borders and bound edges. Slight-

ly soiled. Pair. (Third Floor.) \$3.59, \$3.75 Bedspreads Unbleached rippel- \$2.69 ette Spreads for twin or full-size beds; extra heavy ripple; easy to launder. Requires no laundering. (Third Floor.)

Curtain Matrials, such 25c as cretonnes, laces, gauze, 25c nets and madras. Lengths \$5.95, \$6.50 Spreads nets and man. from 2 to 5 yards. (Third Floor.)

Choice selection of \$1.44 new allover patterns \$1.44 in fringed Panels. Border effects and trimmed with thread fringe. 350 panels. Each. (Third Floor.) Come in three beau-\$1.00 tiful patterns can be \$1.00 used one at window. Three-inch bullion fringe with black heading at the bottom. Ecra color. Each. (Third Floor.) mahogany or ivory finish.

35c Idealine Powder Imported French Powder -white, flesh and 10c 10c 50c Dr. West's Tooth-Popular Toothbrushes

\$1.00 Coty's Face Powder L'Origan odor in white, lesh and Rahel 730 L'Origan odor Perfume in original bottles: \$1.00

50c Gibb's Mouth Wash  Wrist Watches

25-year gold filled \$6.35 Wrist watch, with guaranteed lever movements Jeweled crown, octagon, tonneau or cushion shape. (Main Floor.) \$2.50 Feather Pillows, Pair Well-filled sani-tary feather Pillows: \$1.95 17x25-inch, covered with choice art ticking. (Third Floor.)

Short lengths of Cre tonnes, Scrims and Mar-

65c to 95c Materials

Fringed Panels

Panel Curtains

Curtain Rods

Double Curtain Rods; 44C well constructed and

adjustable. Ideal for curtain

and drapes. New flat style. Bronze finish. Each.

\$1.15 Scalloped Shades

26x7; good quality 88C opaque Shades in scal-

loped style, fringe trimmed. Ready to hang. Come in yel-

\$3.00 Handmade Waists

Beautifully em-\$1.95

med with Irish and filet lace.

Sizes 36 to 42. (Second Floor.)

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and plain coutil; low top and long skirt. Not all sizes in each

\$7.95 Girls' Coats

Plain and fur-trim-med Coats for the girls \$3.95

10 to 14 years. (Second Floor. \$12.95 Girls' Coats

A fine quality of \$5.95 polaire and velour \$5.95 Coats, with or without fur col-

\$4.95 Girls' Dresses

Navy serge Dresses: \$2.45

Pretty trimes, wool embroidery. (Second Floor.)

\$2.95 Girls' Sweaters
Girls' brushed wool
Sweaters in coat style, 95C

lars. Sizes 10 to 16 years.

(Fourth Floor.)

yards. Good qualities.

Lengths up to 5

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\$5.95 Feather Pillows, Pair Extra well filled, \$4.85 choice mixed duck feathers. 20x27-inch. Art ticking covered. (Third Floor.) Drapery Silks

scarlet and black. Remnants of \$1.00 drapery Silks, Velours 50c Lingerie Cloths and sunfast Madras in all col ors. Lengths up to 3 yards. \$1.95 to \$2.50 values.

In this lot you will 39c find lace voiles, striped 39c (Third Floor.) 39c to 48c Cretonnes, Scrims

No Phone or Mail **Orders Filled** 

Specials Thursday

Gingham

Dresses

\$2.95 Flannel Middies Girls'; regulation \$1.45 Checked \$ 37
Gingham House 5 1.37
Dresses in a fine assortment

in navy, green and red. Sizes in the lot 8 to 20. of very attrac-tive styles. Organdie and \$3.55 Blanket Robes rick-rack trimmed. So me slightly soiled. Regular and 100 Beacon and \$1.98 Robes;; floral and many pretty \$2.00 Sateen

\$1.00 Kimono Sacques Odd lot of crepe 59c Kimonos and box loom 59c Dressing Sacques, finished with satin ribbon and ruffling trim-(Fourth Floor.)

\$2.50 French Serge 54-inch, fine all-wool close twill; cor- \$1.85 rect dress weight. In navy, blue or black.

Striped Flannel 27-inch, beautiful \$1.85 rich finish; good weight. In tan and brown, gray and blue, and blue and green hairline stripes.

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.50 Wool Crepe

54-inch, fine all-wool; good dress \$1.85 weight in colors of navy, men's gray, Copen, maroon

Boys'Belted **Overcoats** That Were \$9.85. \$10.50 and \$12.50

Apron Frocks

black Sateen \$1.55

ually attractive styles, trim-med with contrasting shades. Regular and extra sizes. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

orm collars. You'll find all tes, 4 to 17 years, in the

### \$1.75 Bleached Sheets Hope Pillowcases, Pair

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\$1x90 - inch, full-bleached Sheets. One \$1.37 of the best brands. All close-Gingham Dresses They are made in \$1.19 small two-tone plaids

and neat checks, trimmed with collar, cuffs and sashes of self material or white. \$1.98 Ruffled Curtains, Set Of excellent quality \$1.39 and trimmed with a neat

shirred-on ruffle and complete with tie-backs to match. 22c Percales 2 to 20 yard lengths 15c in white grounds. All neat, small figures and dots.

35c Dress Ginghams 2 to 10 yard lengths 19c plaids and plain colors. 32 inches wide.

\$1.98 Orkeda Silks Black, turquoise \$1.38 tan and tile blue. 36 inches wide. \$3.00 Sport Satins

Good dress and \$1.79 popular for Spring sport out-fits. Wanted shades and black. 40 inches wide. \$1.95 Satin Charmeuse Black only, lovely \$1.39 quality for skirts and

\$4 Girls' Oxfords Big girls' durable \$1.95 with beige suede trim, Goodyear sewed soles and rubber

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Printed Crepe de Chine Half-silk Printed \$1.26 small patterns. Good assert-ment of shades.

size. Full bleached; excellent Regular & Extra Size Gowns White or flesh-col- 79c

trimmed styles. All slipover

models. Some embroidered. Extra sizes in lot. \$1 to \$1.95 Underwear Dark silk camisoles, 69c also flesh bloomers of 69c crepe and voile; Teddles in tailored style, and children's gar-

79c Women's Union Suits First quality, tight and 49c shell knee; open and closed Suits. Sizes 34 to 50, but not all sizes in every style. Medium weight. \$3.98 Girls' Suitees

Just 37 of these \$2.98

8 and 10 only. Well made, with muslin body attached to pleated skirt. 23c Embroidery Muslin
40 inches wide, very 18c Muslin, suitable for all domes-

Women's High Shoes, 2 Prs. Swope's and other \$1.00 good makes of tan \$1.00 and black High Shoes, handturned soles. Mostly small

Children's Shoes Swope's and other 95c well-known makes of Shoes, lace and button styles, Sizes 5 to 10.

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\$1.98 Sport Satins
Soft, justrous Sport \$1.38
Satin in eyening and \$1.38
street shades, including black. 36 inches wide,

25c Unbleached Muslin 36-inch extra heavy 19c quality, for sheets, cases, etc. Full pieces.

Final Clearing Sale

(Third Floor.)



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Originally \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.00 On our Fourth Floor; a remarkable collection of smart Footwear, including many pairs of "Dorothy Dodd." Only because we want immediate and complete dis-

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tions. Shade to match.

the Court of Criminal Correction today, interrupting testimony in the preliminary hearing of Ray

"In fact, I cannot even say he

Previous Identification.

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Previous Identification.

"Just i minute," said Fish, who office at the time the warrant was seated behind the Prosecuting was seated behind the Prosecuting Attorney and who, up to that time, had taken no part in the hearing.

Pointed Out Ray Tipton

Special to the Fowt-Disputch enacted providing that witnesses be enacted providing that witnesses of placed under oath when applying for warrants."

Patrolmen Hodan and Jordan, with the Public Service Commission had a net income left year of the robbers.

done that and then added: "But done that and then added: "But one of them ran into a saloon at expenses, depreciation charges and now, under oath, I cannot say that 526 Clark avenue. He proved to taxes were \$16.955,785, an increase

"The reason I cannot charge him

the warrant in this case, the day after the robbery, that you had positively identified Tipton and that you would still identify him t the preliminary hearing of Ray now, under oath, I cannot say that Tipton, "Cuckoo" gangster, charged he is the man."

It was then that Fish expressed with first-degree robbery.

It was then that Fish expressed desire to charge Byers with perpension of \$214.554. The report is the most favorable made for several years.

Byers, 2324 McNair avenue, who was on the witness stand. Byers, if he would identify Tipton later to company the complaining witness, had testified that he could not identify Tipton later to cause the prosecuting witness had the annual meting of stockhold-test the could not identify Tipton in court he had in mind that Tip.

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fied that he could not identify Tip- in court he had in mind that Tip- failed to identify him, but Judge ers yesterday, succeeding R. L. ton as one of two men who, with ton was a gangster, and that fre- Hochdoerfer continued the case to Warner of Boston. The 10 other volvers, robbed him of \$47 and quently State's witnesses in cases next Wednesday to hear the testi- directors were re-elected.

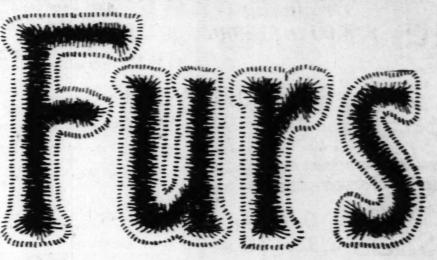
a check for \$10.50, near Fourth against gangsters had been intimi- mony of the patrolmen. Byers was and Elm streets, the night of dated.

ooks like one of the robbers," said with perjury," Fish later said to reporters, "is that he was not un-

610-612 Washington



# After-Inventory Clearance of



( All Fur Jacquettes, Long Coats and Capes at reductions that will positively amaze you. Not a single garment has escaped a drastic cut in price.

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# Clearance of All Fur Jacquettes

Jacquettes, formerly priced \$69.50	\$25	4 Jacquettes, formerly priced \$145
Jacquettes, formerly priced \$79.50	\$39	2 Jacquettes, formerly priced \$175
Jacquettes, formerly priced \$85.00	\$66	2 Jacquettes, formerly priced \$245
Jacquettes,	\$66	3 Jacquettes, formerly priced \$225 \$145
Jacquettes, formerly priced \$99.50	\$89	2 Jacquettes, formerly priced \$295

# Clearance of Long Coats and Capes

48-inch White Coney Cape, former priced \$195	\$89	3—48-inch French Seal (dyed Coney) Coats, formerly priced \$145	_\$89
48-inch French Seal (dyed Coney) Coats, formerly priced \$125	. \$89	2—48-inch French Seal (dyed Coney) Coats, formerly priced \$245	\$145
-50-inch \$645 Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Cape, fox collar	\$295	1—50-inch \$1500 Eastern Mink Coat, self trimmed	\$795
-50-inch \$695 Jap Kolinsky Coat, self trimmed	\$395	1—48-inch \$495 Black Caracul Coat, fox trimmed	\$275
50-inch \$895 Viatka Squirrel Cape, self trimmed	\$395	1—45-inch \$395 Black Caracul Coat, natural squirrel trimmed	\$195
-50-inch \$545 Scotch Mole Coat, fox collar	\$345	1—48-inch \$495 Cocoa Caracul Coat, fox trimmed	\$275
-50-inch \$645 Scotch Mole Cape, fox collar	\$345	1—46-inch \$495 Cocoa Caracul Coat, fox trimmed	\$245
48-inch \$395 Jap Mink Cape, self trimmed	\$195	1—48-inch \$445 Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coat, akunk trimmed	\$295
48-inch \$545 Jap Mink Coat, self trimmed	\$345	1—50-inch \$695 Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coat, Viatka squirrel trimmed	\$395
45-inch \$445 Jap Mink Wrap, self trimmed	\$245	1—40-inch \$395 Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coat, skunk collar	\$195

# Final Clearance of Winter Coats-

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Fur Trimmed Self Trimmed **Sport Coats** Dressy Coats Embroidered

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### 1-Hour Sale—9 to 10 Up to \$55 Dresses 14 to 36 150 Winter Cloth and Silk Models. Just enough for one hour's selling. Come early.

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An Inimitable Millinery Event in the "Boosting February" Sales-



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The season's first notable \$5.50 sale! No doubt, many are waiting for it, knowing what inimitable style and saving events these sales invariably are. Always the policy to offer the very latest Hats that would regularly sell at \$7.50 to \$10, for \$5.50 on this day. For this sale we purchased 500 stunning Hats that will be displayed for the first time

Trimmings: Lace

Flowers Feathers Ornamenta Self Effects

Styles: Pokes Mushrooms Off-the-Face Roll Brims Turbans

Cloches

Matrons' Hats

Colors: Powder Blue Black Brown Navy Wood Mexico





Silk Blouses Up to \$7.95

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Further Drastic Reductions on Blouses of Crepe de Chine and Canton Crepe for a Quick Final Clean-Up

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New Plain Colors New! in every other way

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Coats, Viatka Fur Collars Coats, Black Wolf Collars Coats, Beaverette Collars

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# LOUISE LAWSO

Police Now Confident Men Who Delivered Liquor to Actress Are Responsible for Her Death.

TRAIL LEADS OUT OF NEW YORK CITY

Aid to Detectives' Chief Leaves Town Hurriedly After Conference Involving Suspect in Case.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—With all other leads to the identity of the two men who gagged and suffo-cated to death Louise Lawson in her luxurious apartment, last Friday, apparently closed, police to-day began a search for bootleggers rho do business near Central Park

There is a possibility a real clew may be unearthed when police find and question the bootleggers who supplied Miss Lawson. There were several, and almost all are unknown to the police.

So far as could be learned, the olice know only one of Miss Lawson's bootleggers by name. He has been questioned and police are satisfied neither he nor the men who deliver for him know anything of the crime.
Other bootleggers who called on

Miss Lawson are known only by the vaguest of descriptions, given by Thomas Kane, elevator operator in the building in which she lived, and other employes. Police think possibly one of these bootleggers used as a password the expression, "I'm the expressman." This was the phrase that caused Miss Law-son to open the door last Friday morning for the two men who

knocked, although she evidently was not expecting any package.

Inspector Coughlin and Capt.
Carey conferred on this phase of the case at Police Headquarters, after which they went to the neigh-borhood of Times Square to ques-tion a man whose name they re-fused to divulge. After the con-ference, Detective Daly hurriedly left town. He declined to say where he was going, but gave the

It was learned, furthermore, that the adhesive tape used to bind Miss Lawson was not manufactured by either Johnson & Johnson or Bauer & Black, the two leading me-dicinal tape manufacturers, but by a smaller firm. The police hope that fact may aid in tracing the rson who bought it.

NURDER CHARGE AGAINST JOHN REGINA DISMISSED He Had Been Accused in Conne

Neu in County. A charge of first-degree murder against John Regina of 1414 North the killing of Deputy Constable Edward P. Neu in St. Louis County, April 3, 1923, was dismissed for lack of evidence by Justice of the Peace Pfeiffer, 9500 South Broadway, at a preliminary hearing yes-

terday.

The State offered the same evidence as was given Jan. 15, when one man was released in connection with the case and two others were held under bonds of \$1500 each. The Justice ruled that it wouldn't be necessary to hear the testimony again, as he remembered it. Counsel for Regina brought out testimony of two witnesses to show that Regina was at a movie on Franklin avenue at the time of the murder. The State offered the same evi-

TEMPORARY EQUIPMENT FOR AIR SERVICE UNITS COMING

Delivery at Lambert-St. Louis Fly-ing Field Expected in About Two Weeks. Assistant Secretary of War Da-vis, a St. Louisan, has sent word here that temporary equipment for the air service units of the Thirty-fifth Division, National Guard, sta-tioned at Lambert-St. Louis Field, which were organized last summer, will be delivered in about two weeks. Equipment will be sent from Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., and Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. It will be replaced about May 20

It will be replaced about May 20 by regular equipment.

The units have in place two steel hangars which were supplied by the War Department, and the members have received their uniforms. They have been holding regular training sessions, using an airplane owned by the members. It is the belief that some planes may be included in the forthcoming temporary egulpment.

arkansas CITY, Kan., Feb. 13. -Xrs. Homes Abernathy, 20 years old, bride of three weeks, and Miss old, bride of three weeks, and Miss Nina Dixon, 18, a friend, were killed last evening when a Missouri Pacific switch engine backed into the roadster in which they were riding. The car was rolled under the engine tank and the occupants dragged for some distance. It is supposed that Mrs. Abernathy, unable to drive, as a joke had started the engine of the automobile and was unable to stop the machine. Charge Accounts

# Gensenbtenners

Thursday-the Biggest Value-Giving Day of the Month

Our monthly event that more than lives up to its name, because we share, not just a part, but practically all our profits with our patrons on this day. And at no time during the year is it of more importance to women and misses than in February, when the very newest Spring styles are offered at practically their wholesale cost. Savings you would not rightfully expect but ought to welcome at this time of the season.

For Example—This Foremost Economy Offering of

# Newest Spring Coats



Styles of

Polaire Chinchilla Vellatone Novelty Wool Normandy Highland Fleece Excello Luster Wool

of the Season

Novelty Styles Patch Pockets Plaids Fur Trimmed Belted Cape Effects Stripes

Some idea of the importance of this thrifty feature of Profit-Sharing Day is contained in the fact that these are newly arrived Coats—just unpacked—and would—Thursday, be assorted into the rightful higher priced groups in which they belong. But we delay that routine for one day and, instead, offer the entire collection at the extremely welcome price of \$19. Be here and se-



"Profit-Sharing" Means "Smartly Wearing" the Newest

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Lovely Dress Hats Demure Turbans Chic Pokes Flattering Cloches Bobbed-Hair Hats Tailored Hats **Novel Sport Hats** 

It would be impossible to sell such cunning Hats at \$4.40 for any length of time. (We can hardly do it for one day.) But for this occasion we not only share but sacrifice profits. You will need several Hats and this is the opportunity to obtain one or more of them—and the more you buy the more you

For Profit-Sharing Day in Our Shoe Dept. Women's Strap Pumps



Thursday Only at

The 2-Strap Style in BLACK SATIN Covered Cuban Heels

The 1-Strap Style in BLACK SATIN Black Suede Trim

BLACK SUEDE Patent Kid Trim Covered Spanish Heels



The two-strap in allover black satin; the one-strap in black satin with suede overlaid and black suede with patent overlaid. Both very attractive styles and regular higher priced sellers that offer a distinct and decided savings at \$4.45. These are newest styles and come in all sizes. Be sure and participate in this sav-

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Children's

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Men's Caps

Men's Socks

tion Stocks in black, 71c

30c Gold Band

Iron Skillet



Formal Verdict of Homicide by Persons Unknown Rebill Acid, Zonito can be freely used as a gargie or throat spray turned in the Murder of

Investigation by the police and been a revelation to tens or or or the murder at 5:25 a. and of users of this new Investigation by the police and Sunday of Patrolman William H. Anderson in front of a saloon at the southwest corner of Vandeventer and Natural Bridge avenues, has disclosed no tangible evidence pointing to the slayer or slayers. The inquest ended today with a verdict of "homicide at the hands of persons unknown."

"Putty Nose" Brady of 229 North

proprietor of the saloon, who formerly promoted boxing bouts, was an inquest witness. He said he was an advertising solicitor. Asked it he had been in the saloon early make a statement until he consulted a lawyer, and was excused. The saloon is known as "Brady's place," oon is known as "Brady's place,"
d has been raided at least eight
pes in recent months when poemen found liquor there. Dectives have looked there nightly

The proper the horrible tasting Cod
Liver Oil and give the thin, puny,
underveloped children McCoy's Cod
Liver Oil Tablets if you want to give
them a good appetite and put pounds

Ballplayer a Witness, Bert J. Griffith of 4427 Geral-ine avenue, an outfielder for the who was mentioned by witnesses Monday, testified today. Thomas McDonough, who had said he owned the saloon and employed Brady as a bartender, testified that Griffith left the place about 1 a.m. Sunday. A Police Lieutenant testified that he knew Griffith's Ford automobile by sight and had seen one resembling it in front of the saloon at 4:30 a.m. Griffith testified that he stopped in the saloon from 1:15 to 1:30 a.m., then left, taking two men to a restaurant at Twentieth street and East Grand avenue. Leaving

and East Grand avenue. Leaving the restaurant, he said, he took two other men to De Soto and West Florissant avenues, then went home. His mother, he said, greeted

acquaintance who was going me, and carried him home. hen Griffith learned he was

Hugh M. Sweeney of 3858 Palm freet, who gave his occupation as terk, but is said by the police to a handbook man, testified that a handbook man, testified that was at the saloon from 8 p. m. til midnight Saturday, leaving in mpany with Daniel E. Naughton, ark in Justice of the Peace Miles

viction of the slayer or slayers of Patrolman Anderson now total \$2000. Dr. Thomas M. Sayman, head of the Sayman Products Co. need of the sayman Products Co., 2117 Franklin avenue, yesterday offered a reward of \$1000, turning a check for that sum over to the Police Department. In addition, there is the standing reward of \$1000 from a \$275,000 fund raised by citizens.

HITCH IN COAL CONFERENCE OVER CONTRACT PERIOD

JACKSONVILLE, Fig., Feb. 13. Reduced from 63 to 21 members, a miners and operators' joint mmittee empowered to draft a stative wage agreement for biminous miners of the central mpetitive field went into execuse session here this morning.

of yielding to the demand that the present wage contract be renewed but none favored signing for four years as the miners request. A

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Fabrics of Superb Quality

Coats of Hylo and Mah Jong that will do for Spring, to ficently fashioned creations in Mergina, broadtail, Ormad-sia, Velmara and other fine fabrics with whose wonderful Never did \$50 secure greater Coat

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be suffered Nov. 19, 1921, in falling from a freight car near Carrie avenue. He alleged that the accident was due to negligence on the H. Van Loon, a switchman, part of defendant. His skull was the St. Louis Merchants' fractured. The suit was for \$65,-

# STIX. BAER & FULLER

pression at Hearing.

ASSERTS SOVIETISM

bacco as Luxury.

man of the Federation of German Trade Unions, who yesterday discussed the German workingman's attitude on reparations, the eighthour day, taxation and other topics

man labor leader answered the numerous questions put by the experts netted him a vigorous hand-shake by Dawes at the conclusion of the hearing.

Grassmann was put through two hours of cross-examination. Inci-dentally, he told the committee there was no chance for communism in Germany, as the rank and file of German workingmen rejected sovietism in spite of their present social and financial plight. He believed the existing vestiges of radicalism in Germany would disappear with the improvement of social conditions. Referring to a tax on luxuries, upon which his opinion was sought by one of the experts. Grassmann said:

With the battery of American and English pipes which confronted me, I could not very well include tobacco among luxurles, even admitted that I needed it as a nerve soother.'

The union leader said he favored a drastic tax on caviar and oysters and believed generally in direct

New Gold Bank Will Be Based on German Capital.

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Publishing Cos., the New York World
and the Post-Dispatch,
BERLIN, Feb. 13.—"The new

with the approval of the interna-tional exerts, will be based on German capital. Where I get this capital I cannot reveal at present, but I shall get it."

ment today in an interview for the Post-Dispatch and New York World. He intimated that much of this capital will be German money now abroad. Schacht said: "Neither the bank I am founding, nor the bank of issue which is ex-

of the German people.

W. L. SUSCHANKE FREED:

Counterfeiting Was Found in Home.

William L. Suschanke of 9728 Allen avenue, St. Louis County, who was arrested Monday by police and Federal agents on suspicion of having in his possession a quantity of materials for counterfeiting, was released yesterday when Assistant United States Attorney Harlan held the evidence against him was insufficient.

In a raid on Suschanke's home the officers found several mould frames that might have been used for counterfeiting, along with a quantity of metal, two bags of plaster of paris and an iron ladle. They also found a quantity of army shoes and clothing which was turned over, for investigation, to army authorities at Jefferson Barracks, and a "home-brew" plant in operation. The search warrant under which the raid was made did not permit of the seizure of the evi-

Girl's Fist Routs Robber.

# LABOR'S ATTITUDE ON REPARATIONS

Vice Chairman Grassmann of German Trade Unions Makes a Favorable Im-

HAS BEEN REJECTED

Viewing Battery of Pipes in Committee, He Says He Could Not Include To-

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Feb. 13.—None of the German witnesses who has appeared before the committee of experts impressed Gen. Dawes and his colleagues quite as favorably as did Peter Grassmann, vice chairthe committee.

The candor with which the Ger-

gold bank, which I shall establish

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the Reichsbank, made the above state-

pected to grow out of it later, ac-cording to the experts' plan, will interfere in any way with the rights "The experts want to see us work out our own financial salva-

tion. The bank is an immediate necessity, as a bank of issue cannot get under way quickly. There are three or four million unemployed, who are a heavy burden on the German budget. To get them to work we need capital, so the experts and I have united on a plan for an ad interim bank."

# EVIDENCE INSUFFICIENT

He Was Arrested When Material That Might Have Been Used for

dences of violation of the Volstead

XANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 13.-Urged by a dainty fist of Miss Lenora Gerew, 21 years old, who weighs about 97 pounds, a 160-pound robber hurtled backward and sprawled down a small flight of steps yesterday afternoon at her home, 3427 Flora avenue. In the guise of an electric meter reader, the intruder entered Miss Gerew's home. He sprang at her and struck her a glancing blow on the fore-head. Struggling, they moved to-ward the door, which stood open. The fist of the girl landed squarely on the robber's eye, and losing his balance he went sprawling down the stairs. He ran down an alley.

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See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 21



Special, 22c Yard

CAST color Amoskeag

Dress Gingham in neat checks, plaids and new Spring patterns. They come

and are cut from the full piece. 32 inches wide. (Downstairs Store)

54-Inch

Wool Checks

Special, \$2.25 Yd.

NEW Wool Checks on

different colored grounds. They are much wanted at this time for making skirts, sports dresses, jackets and children's

dresses, etc. 54 inches wide (Downstairs Store.)

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**Sweaters** 

Special, \$2.95

THESE are samples and

seconds from a high-class Sweater mill. Of fine qual-

ity wool and come in all col-

many of fine silk. 300 to

sell at this special price.
(Downstairs Store.)

A Sale Extraordinary!

THE surplus sample stock of a large Eastern mill, se-cured through a fortunate purchase, enables us to offer these new Spring creations in All-Wool Knitted Suits and Dresses at an extremely low price.

There are three styles in sixteen various patterns including New York's most popular conceits in slipover, as well as the much-wanted coat models.

The color combinations are most unusual for their harmony of effect with backgrounds of buff, brown, navy, green, silver and black. Every gar-ment is beautifully tailored. Sizes for women

This opportunity assures you of values that are extremely interesting.

Also in this Sale are 86 fiber silk and silk-and-wool Dresses in navy, black and buff in sizes 36 to 44, at \$10

Sale of Women's Low Shoes Amoskeag Gingham

> Features 2000 Pairs Thursday at a Reduction 37 of the Latest

Styles in the Lot

THE majority of women will buy sever al pairs when they see how remarkable the values are. They are Shoes that possess every good style feature, and the opportunity to select footwear of such fine quality at so low a price is an occasion of first importance.

In the collection are black suede bar-strap pumps, satin pumps in plain straps and cut-outs, fancy combinations in straps and Oxfords, sport Oxfords of brown suede, sport Oxfords, lattice-front pumps in patent and kidskin, and the new shade of bamboo suede. All style heels represented.

Sale begins at 9 o'clock with extra selling space and additional salespeople.



9x12 Velvet Rugs

Special, \$39.75

SPLENDID grade wool
Velvet Rugs in an array
of beautiful allover and Oriental effects. They come in
choice colors suitable for
any room in the home. All
are seamless and finished
with fringe.

Women's Hose At 25c Pair

WOMEN'S Thread Silk Women's Intend slik Hose with three seam back; have high spliced heels and lisle tops. Black only. All are seconds, but are unusual values at the low price.

(Downstairs Store.)

Window Shades Special, 55c Each

THESE are perfect opaque Shades in green, white and yellow. Mounted on good strong rollers. Complete with fittings. Very specially priced for Thursday's selling.

(Downstairs Store.)

Another Great Sale of New Gingham Dresses



Order by Mail

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 8 and 9.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Extra

Sizes

Phone Your Order Tonight

Thursday Morning-As a Feature of the February Sales-The Basement Economy Store Will Start an Extraordinary

Sale of 12,000 New Gingham Dresses TAX CUT "PEOPLE

An Event Which Should Be of Interest to Thousands of Women and Misses

Of Fast Color Amoskeag, Security and Primrose Ginghams in New Styles—Regular and Stylish Stout Sizes

Regular Sizes 36

To facilitate service and make selection easy, the entire Main Aisle in the Basement Economy Store will be used for this Sale. To aid you in quick selection, Dresses are arranged according to size-36 to 44 and extra sizes, 46 to 52. All at the same extremely low price.



Every one of these splendid Dresses is well made throughout and attractively. trimmed. All have deep hem and bound seams and there are over one hundred patterns including novelty checks and plain shades. Many of them are so charmingly styled as to be suitable for street as well as home and porch wear.

There are Dresses suitable for shopping, outing, porch and neighborhood wear. Smartly styled and daintily trimmed. All fresh, neat and clean and shown for the first time Thursday. We advise that you shop as early in the day immense throngs are sure to attend.

Phone Orders Accepted Between 6 and 9 P. M. Tonight Call Olive 5900 or Central 7900



These Dresses on Sale in the **Basement Economy Store Only** 

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# EXT OF PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S LINCOLN DAY ADDRESS IN NEW

### NSHRINKING PROSECUTION N OIL CASES PROMISED; TAX CUT "PEOPLE'S FIGHT

ecutive Urges Citizens to Make Wishes as to Mellon Bill Known to Congress-Sacrifices for Farmers Needed.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-Following the text of President Coolidge's before the National Re icon Club last night.

undred and fiteen years Abraham Lincoln was low great he became can accurately measured, nearly 60 years have us been no one justly termed "the greatthe world." As there different talents, so are many different kinds This makes com newhat barren of rehe But measured by ability, and character, ement, and placed Washand Lincoln as the two is our history pre-eminently led to be termed "truly in this opinion we have l concurrence of man-While others approach they are not outranked any of the other figures hell of civilization has proof throughout its record of

In a way all men are great. It institutions have ded. Perhaps the differes are not so much as many Yet there are differ which set off some men ove their fellows. What those ices are in a particular opinion. To me the of Lincoln consisted largely of a vision by which of his time the moral relaip of things. His great ent lay in bringing the elements of his country wanore truly moral relation-He was the Commander in of the greatest armies the Tet we do not look ed the raising and expendiof vast sums of money. Yet le not think of him as a The course which he cost many lives and ated much territory. Yet we of him not as placing a den on the nation but remo one from it, not as a destroyout a restorer. He was a lib He struck the fetters not from the bodies but from

se, he had made the founda of freedom stronger and ner on which to build national Strengthening that prinple was the chief accomplishof his life. He pointed out the nation could not endure thty work which he did finally red national unity by restor-

Problems That Have Arisen Since Lincoln

sestions which he consided in his day we need have no on in concluding were ally and definitely settled. is no difference of opinno argument about them The conclusions which he have long since been the policy of our country. The conflicts of his time have been met. The industrial tars of the World War. ners, for the bettering of been fully settled, does not at present to be acute. rewards of labor engaged in transportation. iry are now such as to afd the most liberal participaon in all the essentials of life. now held by the wage earn-If wisely and justly adminis-d. will mean to the well-beof the nation is almost becomprehension. It opens a prospect of a new era in tion that while America ems, it is not lacking in or courage to compre-and solve them. It is a at for confidence in the fu-

national unity for which in laid the foundation renance. How great our really is, how diversified interests, is almost beyond comprehension of any one Tet great and diversified any pretense of sound that each part, each secand each interest, should be ted upon by the Government

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nomy Store Only

with like solicitude, all sharing the common burdens, all partaking of the common welfare There is no sound policy which is narrow, or sectional, or limited Every sound policy must be national in its scope. It is always necessary to determine what will be good for the whole coun-

these principles requires, at the present time, that a large amount of attention should be given to agriculture. This is an interest on which it is estimated that more than 40,000,000 of our people are directly or indirectly dependent It represents an investment several times as large as that of all the railroads of the country. It has an aggregate production of over \$8,000,000,000 each year. Yet with all these vast resources of production and consumption, and the vast purchasing power for the products of the farm, which is represented by the prosperity of our industry and commerce with here and there an exception, agriculture as a whole lan-

Farm Problems "Distinctly National."

Production has outrun the ower of distribution and consumption. The farm population proved methods of tillage and inventions in farm machinery have all contributed to increase the per capita output. It is in this direction that the agricultural schools and colleges have placed their major emphasis. Their education has been substantially all on the side of improved methods of production and none on the side of distribution, consumption and marketing.

When there is a difficulty which affects so large a population, so large an area, and so important an interest as that of agriculture, it is distinctly a national question. It scarcely needs to be pointed out that agriculture is of vital importance country. It is the primary source of sustenance, enterprise, indus-try and wealth. Everyone ought to know that it is basic and fundamental. Without a healthy, productive and prosperous agriculture there can be no real national prosperity. It is perfectly obvious that there is something radically wrong when agriculture is found in its present state of depression at a time when manufacturing, transportation and commerce are on the whole in a

remarkable state of prosperity. No one would deny, I suppose, that industrially we are very flourishing. Every standard by which prosperity is measured. whether it be production, movement of freight, corporate earnings, employment of labor or bank clearings, all point to the same conclusion Disregarding the abnormal war-time condition, for every important enterpris save agriculture the year 1922 undoubtedly holds the record Earnings have been very greatly increased, and except here and there as in the case of some railroads must be looked upon with

a great deal of satisfaction. But agriculture has only partially revived. Its position has been improved and the returns for the year are nearly 30 per cent in excess of two years ago But the great food staples do not sell on a parity with the products of industry. Their average price little above the pre-war level, while manufactures are about 50 per cent higher. The farmer is

not receiving his share. The result has been a decrease in the value of farm lands, the choking of the avenues of credit with obligations which are worthless or doubtful, the foreclosure of mortgages, and the suspension this depression there have been other contributing causes, but the main difficultuy has been the

### "Prosperous Sections Should Make Sacrifice."

Very likely you are wondering why agriculture should be dis-cussed here in this metropolis. One reason is that I want to em phasize as forcibly as possible your very intimate dependence upon agricultural welfare. That great interest cannot be affected without the necessity of your be ing affected. The farm is one of the chief markets for the indus tries of the nation. You have a direct economic and financial interest. You cannot long prosper with that great population and great area in distress. You have political interest. The people of those numerous states cast an enormous influence upon the

conditions are not conducive to sound legislation. The farm has a social value which cannot be overestimated. It is the natural home of liberty and the support of courage and character. In all the nation it is the chief abiding place of the spirit of independence. I do not need to dwell upon the moral requirement for the equitable distribution of prosperify and the relief of distress by the application of every possible and sound remedy. This problem is not merely the problem of the agricultural sections of our country; it is the problem likewise of industry, of transportation, of commerce and of bank-

I bring it to you because I know that in part it is your problem. I have already encouraged organization and co-operative marketing that organized agriculture may cope with organized industry. I have promoted tariff investigations for increased rates on wheat. I have extended relief through the War Finance Corporation and the Federal reserve bank system.

I shall not now discuss the details of legislation or enter upon a presentation of peculiarly agricultural remedies. I made specific recommendations in my message to Congress, and there are bills pending for carrying my suggestions into effect. What I am most anxious to impress upon the prosperous part of our country is the utmost necessity that they should be willing to make sacrifices for the assistance of the unsuccessful part. I do not mean that any unsound device like price fixing, which I oppose, because it would not make prices higher but would in the end make them lower, it would not be successful and would not prove a remedy, but I do mean that the resources of the country ought to come to the suppor of agriculture. The organization recently perfected to supply money and management for the aspects of agriculture ought to have your sympathetic financial America is moving in work and less expense for you to meet this situation in that way, for you will meet it; you will be affected by its economic, political, and moral results.

Real Significance of the Tax Burden.

When an examination is made o ascertain some of the causes these conditions, among the first which suggest themselves is the amount and the method of national taxation. Out of an income of about \$60,000,000,000 the people of this country pay nearly \$7,500,000,000 in taxes, which is over \$68 for every inhabitant of the land. Of this amount the national government collects about \$3,200,000, 000 and the state and local governments about \$4,300,000,000. As a direct burden this is a stupendous sum, but when it is realized that in the course of our economic life it is greatly augnented when it reaches the con sumer in the form of the high ost of living, its real significance begins to be appreciated. The national and local governments ought to be unremitting in their efforts to reduce expenditures and pay their debts. This the national government is earnestly seeking to do. The war cost of more than \$40,000,000,000 is already nearly half paid. Amid the disordered currencies of the warring nations our money is, and has been maintained, at the gold standard. Our budget has long since been balanced, and our debt-paying program is at the rate of \$500,000,000 each year. In spite of all these expenditures, the next fiscal year has an estimated surplus revenue of over \$300,000,000.

This represents a great financial achievement in the past three years. In the first place, it was necessary to provide for more than \$7,000,000,000 of short-time maturities. These have all either been paid or refunded, so that they will become due in the future at orderly intervals, when they can be retired or further extended. When it is realized that such large loans were made in a way that not only left business undisturbed, but was scarcely perceptible to the public, the skill with which Secretary Mellon managed them

can well be appreciated. Coincident with this was the even greater task of reducing national expenditures. Through legislative enactment and executive effort this has gone steadily forward, and is now proceeding from day to day. Under the watchful care of the Budget Bureau every department is constantly striving to eliminate all waste and discard every unneces-

Every reasonable effort has been made to secure the liquidation of our international debts. The largest, which was that of Great Britain, and which amounted with accumulated in-ierest to \$4,600,000,000, has been settled on terms that provide for its payment over a period of 62 years. Interest runs at 3 per cent until 1922 and after that 2% per cent. This calls for payments the immediate future of over making of the laws by which you | \$160,090,006 a year. They have

bonds, and in its practical working this agreement does not involve cash payments to this country, but simply a mutual cancellation of debts. The funding of the British debt was one of the greatest of international financial transactions. It had its effect on business confidence, which was world wide. It demonstrated the determination of a great empire faithfully to discharge its international obligations. In this respect it was much more than a financial transaction, it was an exhibition of the highest type of international honor. It showed that the moral standards of the world were going to be maintained.

Why 25 Per Cent Surtax Was Proposed. All of this has laid the founda-

tion for national tax reduction

and reform. In time of war finances, like all else, must yield to national defense and preservation. In time of peace finances, like all else, should minister to the general welfare. Imnediately upon my taking office it was determined after confernce with Secretary Mellon that the Treasury Department should study the possibility of tax reduction for the purpose of securing relief to all taxpayers of the country and emancipating busihampering exactions. The result now pending before the Congress. It is doubtful if any measure ever received more generous testimoney of approval. Opposition has appeared to some of its detalls, but to the policy of immediate and drastic reduction of taxes, so arranged as to benefit all classes and all kinds of business, there has been the most general approbation.

These recommendations have been made by the Treasury as the expert adviser of the Government. They follow, in their high surtaxes, which is only another name for war taxes, the views of the two preceding Secretaries of the Treasury, both of them Democrats of pronounced ability. They are nonpartisan, well thought out, and sound. They carry out the policy of reducing the taxes of everybody, especially people of moderate in-come. They give to the country almost a million dollars ev-

ery working day. The proposed bill maintains the fixed policy of rates gradto pay. That policy has received almost universal sanction. It is sustained by sound arguments based on economic, social, and moral grounds. But in taxation, like everything, else, it is necessary to test a theory by practical results. The first ob ject of taxation is to secure revenue. When the taxation of large ncomes is approached with this in view, the problem is to find a rate which will produce the largest returns. Experience does not show that the higher rate produces the larger revenue. Expethe surtax rate on incomes of \$300,000 and over was but 10 per cent, the revenue was about the same as it was at 65 per cent. There is no escaping the fact that when the taxation of large in-comes is excessive, they tend to disappear. In 1916 there were 206 incomes of \$1,000,000 or more. Then the high tax rate went into effect. The next year there were only 141, and in 1918 but 67. In 1919 the number de clined to 65. In 1920 23, and in 1921 it was further reduced to 21. I am not making any argument with the man who that 55 per cent ought to be taken away from \$1,000,000 income, or 68 per cent from a \$5,000,000 income: or 68 per but when it is considered that in the effort to get these amounts we are rapidly approaching the point of getting nothing at all, it is necessary to look for a more done only by a reduction of the high surtaxes when viewed solely as a revenue proposition to

"High Prices Due to Unsound Tax System."

I agree perfectly with those who wish to relieve the small taxpayer by getting the largest possible contribution from the people with large incomes. But if the rates on large incomes are so high that they disappear, the small taxpayer will be left to bear the entire burden. If, on the other hand, the rates are placed where they will produce the most revenue from large incomes, then the small taxpayer will be relieved. The experience of the Treasury Department and the opinion of the best experts place the rate which will collect most from the people of great wealth, thus giving the largest relief to people of moderate wealth, at not over 25 per cent.

A very important social question is also involved in high rates. That is the result taxation has upon national development. Our progress in that direction depends upon two factors—personal ability and surplus income. An expending prosperity requires that the largest possible amount of surplus income should be invested in productive enterprise under the direction of the best personal

High Points in President's Address

points made in his New York speech by President

Oil Scandal. "There will be immediate, adequate, unshirking prosecucriminal and civil, to punish the guilty and to protect every national interest. In this effort there will be no politics, no partisanship. It will be speedy; it will be just.

Tax Reduction. "Because I wish to give to all the people all the relief which it (the Mellon bill) contains. I am opposed to material alteracompromise. It is about as far removed as anything could be from any kind of partisanship."

As to the Garner proposal, he said: "It is political in theory. It is impossible in practice. The

ability. This will not be done if the rewards of such action are very largely taken away by tax-

If we had a tax whereby on the first working day the Government took 5 per cent of your wages, on the second day 10 per cent, on the third day 20 per cent, on the fourth day 30 cent, on the fifth day 50 per cent, and on the sixth day 60 per cent, how many of you would continue to work on the last two days of the week? It is the same with capital. Surplus income will go into tax-exempt securities. It will refuse to take the risk in cidental to embarking in business. This will raise the rate which established business will have to pay for new capital, and result in a marked increase in the cost of living. If new capital will not flow into competing enterprise, the present concerns tend toward monopoly, increasing again the prices which the people must pay.

The high prices paid and low prices received on the farm are directly due to our unsound method of taxation. I shall illustrate by a simple example: A farmer ships a steer to Chicago. His tax, the tax on the railroad transporting the animal, and of the yards where the animal is sold, go into the price of the an-imal to the packer. The packer's tax goes into the price of the hide to the New England shoe manufacturer. The manufactur er's tax goes into the price to the wholesaler, and the wholesaler's tax goes into the price of the hide to the New England shoe manufacturer. The manufacturer's tax goes into the price to the wholesaler, and the wholesaler's tax goes into the price to the re tailer, who in turn adds his tax in his price to his purchaser. So it may be said that if the farmer ultimately wears the shoes, he pays everybody's taxes from the farm to his feet. It is for this reason that high taxes mean a high price level, and a high price level in its turn means difficulty Most of all, the farmer suffers from the effect of this high price level. In what he buys he meet domestic costs of high taxes and the high price level. In what he sells he meets world competition with a low price level. It is essential, therefore, for the good of the people as a whole that we pay not so much attention to the tax paid directly by a certain number of the taxpayers, but we ust devote our efforts to relie ing the tax paid indirectly by the whole people.

### Says Garner Bill Is Impossible in Practice.

Taken altogether, I think it easy enough to see that I wish to include in the program a reduc tion in the high surtax rates, not that small incomes may be required to pay more and large inthat more revenue may be secured from large incomes and taxes on small incomes may be reduced; not because I wish to relieve the wealthy, but because I wish to relieve the country.

The practical working out of the proposed schedules is best summarized by the Treasury experts, who find that \$92,000,000 a year will be saved to those who have incomes under \$6000; \$52. comes between \$6000 and \$10. 000; and that less than 2 per cent of the proposed reduction would accrue to those who have incomes of over \$100,000. A married man with two children, hav-ing an income of \$4000, would have his tax reduced from \$28 to \$15.75; having \$5000, from \$68 to \$28.25; having \$6000, from \$128 to \$72; having \$8000, from \$276 to \$144; and having \$10,000, from \$456 to \$234.

In order to secure these results, the administration bill proposes to reduce the tax on earned income 25 per cent, and the normal tax on unearned income also 25 per cent. This would apply to all incomes alike, great and small, and would provide general and extensive relief. Further reductions would be secured by increasing the amount of income from surtaxes, from \$6000 to \$10,000. Such surtaxe increase progressively until on

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"They (American experts) cannot help being Americans and will bring to their problem not the point of view of the American Government, but what may be more effective, the point of view of the American mind." Armament Limitatio

"The United States stands ready to join with the other great Powers whenever there appears to be reasonable proslimitation of competitive arma-

Help for the Farmer. "What I am most anxious to impress upon the prosper-ous part of our country is the necessity that should be willing to make sacrifice for the assistance of the unsuccessful part."

incomes of \$100,000 or more they reach the maximum of 25 per cent, which, with the normal tax

of 6 per cent, make large incomes pay in all 31 per cent. It is also proposed to repeal many trouble-some and annoying rates, such as admission taxes and sales taxes, the existence of which is reflected in the increased cost of doing business and the higher prices required from the people. That is the tax measure which has been proposed, and which has my support. Because I wish to give to all the people all the relief which it contains, I am opposed to material alteration and compromise. It is about as far removed as anything could be from any kind of partisanship At least, I do not charge that

there is any party or any respon sible party leadership that admits it is opposed to making taxes low and in favor of keeping taxes high. But the actions and proposals of some are liable to have just that result. I stand on the simple proposition that the country is entitled to all the relief from the burden of taxation which it is possible to give. The proposed measure gives such relief. Other measures which have been brought forward do not neet this requirement. They have the appearance of an indirect attempt to defeat a good measure with a bad measure. You have neard much of the Garner Brought forward to have some-thing different, it purported to relieve the greatest number of taxpayers. It gave not the slightest heed to the indirect effect of high taxes, or to the aproaching drying up of the source of revenue and consequent failure of the progressive income tax, or to the lestruction of business initiative It is political in theory. When the effect of its provision mated, it meant a loss of revenue beyond any expected surplus. It is impossible in practice. The people will not be misled by such proposals. It is entirely possible to have a first-class bill. I want the country to have the best there duce taxes on all classes of income. I am for it because it will encourage business. I am for it because it will decrease the cost of living. I am for it because it is economically, socially and morally sound.

### People "Should Make Wishes Known to Congress.

But the people must under-stand this is their fight. They alone can win it. Unless they make their wishes known to the Congress without regard to party this bill will not pass. I urge them to renewed efforts.

Since August, 1919, the public

debt has been decreasing. About \$4,500,000,000 has been paid off. This means a reduction est of almost \$200,000,000. It is of the utmost importance. der to be able to meet a tast approaching foreign competit that to keep business good and prevent depression we reduce our debt and keep our expenditures as low as possible. These are the economic reasons why the granting of a bonus would jeopardize the welfare of the whole country. It was estimated that under the bonus bill which was vetoed, if all the beneficiaries had taken the certificates which it was proposed to issue, the plan would have cost \$225,000,000 an nually for the first four years, and a total of \$5,400.000,000. This would more than destroy all the great labor which the country has gone through for purpose of reducing its debt. It would mean the indefinite postponement of any tax reduction another increase in the cost of living, more drying up of the sources of credit, and a probable raising of the rates of interest; all of which would result in in-fiation and higher prices, with the grave danger of ultimate disaster to our financial system.

We have been through one period of deflation. Nearly all the men on the farms and many of the men in business have not yet recovered from it, and the councertainly does not want to take the risk of another like experience. A few months of good times are worth more to the vice men themselves than any-

way of a bonus.

than that. I am aware that some en made money out of the war. Many of them lost what they made, but not all. No doubt there are some such who are just selfishness. Unfortunately they would not pay the bonus. It would have to be paid by the country. I have already under taken to demonstrate that taxes are paid by the great mass of the people. It is necessary to consider whether there be any mora justification for placing all the people under this great burden. n order to pay some money to a part of the people, many of whom do not want it and are offering pronounced objection to it. A very large body of service men do not want the bonus, and ct to being taxed in order that it may be paid. Their request is entitled to just as much consideration as the request of those who do want it. They are just as eager now to save their country from financial disaster as they were formerly to save it from military disaster. They are entitled to be heard. This ques-

cordance with the welfare of the No one doubts the patriotism of those who advocate the bonus. No one denies that the country owes a debt which it never can pay to those who were in the service. Their disabilities must be recompensed, their health restored, their dependents supported; all at public expense. They are entitled to the highest honor But the service they rendered was of such a nature that it cannot be recompensed to them by the payment of money. America was not waging war for the purpose of securing spoils. The American soldier did not enter the service for the purpose of securing personal gain.

tion ought to be decided in ac-

merican Aid in

European Financing. I have lately undertaken to define the outline of the foreign policy of the present Government. Nothing has occurred since my message to the Congress that requires any change in that policy. The prospect of a European settlement, however, has arisen which holds some promise. Three Americans of outstanding and well seasoned ability have

been called to give their expert assistance and advice. They do not represent our Government. Their only efficial standing comes from their being agents of the Reparation Commission. Ye they cannot help being Americans, and will bring to their problem not the point of view of the American Government, but what may be more effective, the point of view of the American

would call for a European fund-ing and financing, which would be of doubtful success without American participation. The export of such capital as is not re-quired for domestic business, and which the American people feel can be profitably done, having in view the financial returns, en-largement of our trade and the discharge of the moral obliga-tion of bearing our share of the burdens of the world, entirely in accordance with the choice

our own independent judgment, ought to be encouraged.

Our Government does not want war anywhere. It wants peace everywhere. It does not look with sympathy upon the manufacture or sale of arms and munitions by which one country might make war upon another country. It recognizes, however that every Government must necessarily maintain some mili defense and the policing of its own domain. For such inciden-tal purposes there could be little criticism if our Government private interests, having the necessary equipment, should furnish it. But it is a traffic which w wish to discourage, rather than encourage. We do not believe in great armaments. Especially are we opposed to anything like competitive armaments. While the present time does not appear propitious for a further effort at limitation, should a European something might be hoped for it that direction. The United States stands ready to join with the other great Powers, whenever there appears to be reasona-ble prospect of agreement, in a further limitation of competitive

### Believes His Action as to Mexico Was Proper.

A situation has revently arisen in Mexico which has caused some solicitude. We recognize that the people of that country have a perfect right to set up and pull down governments without any interference from us, so long as there is no interference with the lawful rights of our Govern-ment or our citizens within their territory. We do not harbor the slightest desire to dictate to them in the smallest degree. We have every wish to be friendly and heipful. After a long period of shifting and what appeared to ly reached the opinion that ident Obregon has establis

effective, and disposed to observe luternational obligations We therefore recognized it. When disorder arose there, President Obregon sought the purchase of a small amount of arms and munitions of our Government for the purpose of insuring his own domestic tranquility. We had either to refuse or to comply. To refuse would have appeared to be equivalent to deciding that a friendly Government, which we had recognized, ought not to be permitted to protect itself. Stated in another way, it would mean that we had decided that it ought to be overthrown, and that the very agency which we had held out as able to protect the interests of our citizens within its borders ought not to be per-mitted to have the means to make such protection effective. My decision ran in a counter di-

It was not a situation of our making, but one which came and had to be met. In meeting it. I did what I thought was necessary to discharge the moral obligato another. The supremacy of to another. The supremacy of the Obregon Government now appears to be hopeful. Whatever, may be the outcome, we are not responsible for it. We did what I believed was right to do under the circumstances. It was dope, not for the purpose protecting any particular individuals or interests, but to exercise a legal right, while at the same time throwing our influ-ence in favor of orderly proced-ure and evidencing our friend-ship toward the friendly Govern-ment of Mexico. Any other course would appear to me to be unworthy of our-country.

I propose to continue whatever course of action is customary between friendly governments. While I trust no further action may be necessary, I shall con-tinue to afford protection in ac-cordance with the requirements of international law. I propose to protect American lives and American rights. American rights.

Promises Unshrinking

Lately there have been most startling revelations concerning the leasing of Government oil lands. It is my duty to extend to every individual the censtitu-tional right to the presumption of innocence until proven guilty. But I have another duty equally

But I have another duty equally constitutional, and even more important, of securing the enforcement of the law. In that duty I do not intend to fail.

Character is the only secure foundation of the State. We know well that all plans for improving the machinery of government and all measures for social betterment miserably fail, and the hopes of progress wither, when corruption touches administration. At the revelation of greed making its subtle approaches to public officers, of the prostitution of high place to private profit, we are filled with scorn and indignation. We have a deep sense of humilation at such gross betrayal of trust, and we lament the undermining of public confidence in official inpublic confidence in official integrity. But we cannot rest with
righteous wrath: still less can we
permit ourselves to give way to
cynicism. The heart of the
American people is sound. Their
officers with rare exception are
faithful and high-minded. For,
us, we propose to follow thes
clear, open path of justice. There
will be immediate, adequate, unshrinking prosecution, criminal
and civil, to punish the guilty
and to protect every national inand to protect every national intorest. In this effort there will
be no politics, no partianship.
It will be speedy, it will be just.
I am a Republican, but I can
not on that account shield anyone because he is a Panutillean one because he is a Republican. I am a Republican, but I cannot on that account prosecute any. one because he is a Democrat.

one because he is a Democrat.

I want no hue and cry, no mingling of innocent and guilty in unthinking condemnation, no confusion of mere questions of law with questions of fraud and corruption. It is at such a time that the quality of our citizenry is tested—unrelenting toward evil. Inir-minded and intent upon the requirements of due process, the shield of the innocent and the safeguard of society itself. I ask the support of our people, as Chief Magistrate, intent on the enforcement of our laws without fear or favor, no laws without fear or favor, no matter who is burt or what the

matter who is burt or what the consequences.

Distressing as this situation has been, it has its reassuring side. The high moral standards of the people were revealed by their instant reaction against wrongdoing. The officers of the Government, without respect to party, have demonstrated a common purpose to protect Government property and to bring guity to justice. We have the trials and perplexities of our day, but they seem insignificant compared with those which tased the genius of tincoin. The Government maintained itself then; the Government will maintain itself now. The forces of tain steels now. The forces of evil do not long trium; h. The power of justice can not long be delayed. The moral force of Lincoln is with us still. "He that keepeth fernet shatt ne

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose priviledged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive

### A Warm-Blooded Passenger.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I N reply to "Doctor" and others comwance has been that, except in extremely cold weather, the cars are very comfortwho actually prefers to ride on the street enables me to secure a seat by passing others who are waiting for change and teeping the door open to let in the cold. When the mercury drops below 15, why instead of sitting at the windows? "SATISFIED."

WE, the patients of Division No. 1. wish to express our appreciation and for the protection of the public. rt-felt gratitude to the kind soul who to another division at the time of re-moval of patients in November, from the

Music is a great benefactor to tubercumore restful and contented. We thank PATIENTS. Koch Hospital, Division No. 1.

old building into the beautiful new

### Fair Play for Negro Scholars.

THE reply of "A High School Student"

bitles composed of negroes, all of whom fidence in banks fostered by failures. have attended universities. St. Louis

The system of not admitting Sumner sponsibilities and sidered. University is a travesty on justice, Christianity, democracy, and all those things hich make us take cognizance of that eccept which says "Love they neighbor "FAIR ENOUGH."

### Who Burned Moscow?

(Russians) released from the local priscens for that purpose by the Governor
cef the city. M. Rostopchine. Napoleon's
The opponents of the amendment have not voted
troops, with the voluntary aid of the
to relieve anybody of taxes. Those who buy tax

| Conservation, thanks to the late disclosures, is
to relieve anybody of taxes. Those who buy tax

iled entirely the plans of "the Little tion. ins the following spring.

WHAT OFFICERS, MR. COOLIDGE?

own views, President Coolidge said: "The officers and by increasing the demand for the vehicles, acof the Government, without respect to party, have cessories and materials of travel, demonstrated a common purpose to protect Government property and to bring guilt to justice."

trayed their trust and disposed of public property sive Political Action. They are not radicals in an apparently in an illegal and fraudulent manner, extreme sense. Violence is not found in their lexand that one of them stands charged with corruption, and others either through incompetence or what they wish and, indeed, their objectives are, for improper motives helped to put through the scan- the most part, vague and hazy. On one point, dalous deal.

scandal and prevent the disposal of public prop- tions can be corrected by rational political action. erty to private interests through a corrupt deal. But whether this action will be undertaken through or to take steps to recover the property until the the existing major parties or through a third party Senate undertook to obtain all the facts. It was composed of "workers, farmers and progressives" only under pressure that any officer of the present has not yet been settled. administration moved to see that justice shall be One of the delegates to the conference, however, done to the people and to those guilty of betraying knows what he wants, or what his constituency

of dishonor, the scandalous waste and graft in the by a Post-Dispatch reporter Mr. Sinclair unhesiadministration of the Veterans' Bureau by Charles tatingly said that "the farmer wants lower freight B. Forbes is worse. The Government is rich and rates," and is inclined to think he can get lower can stand theft from the Treasury or from public rates by Government ownership. property. But the waste and graft of the Vet- Whether he can or not nobody knows. It may erans' Bureau deprived of aid vital to their health be that the Government can operate the railroads and life and preparation for self-support, those to more economically than private management, but whom President Coolidge himself says that we owe that can only be established by the experiment the heaviest obligation. In two years \$225,000,000 itself, which is something the public is not ready plaining of cold street cars, my experithe Government was dissipated by waste and graft. But there is a way by which the farmer can get

I choose a seat on the right side of the car if there is a vacancy. I do not consider myself a "poor boob who cannot been fully exposed. Nor has a move been made to to shippers of \$28,470 on a booking of 730,000 I am a business woman protect the Government from the plunderers, bushels of corn last week by the Federal barge line. President Coolidge promises to see that the The rivers are the farmer's one best economic

cars, as I feel not only much safer, but wrong of the oil leases is righted and the guilty bet. The rivers are also the merchant's one best automobile or a bus. I consider the punished. But we have as yet nothing but a prom- bet, and the manufacturer's and the jobber's. They service cheap at the price. Without ex- ise. He still retains in his Cabinet and in the serv- are the one best bet of the workers in any and every tra charge I ride three blocks around a ice of the Government the men whose dereliction line. The rivers are not an abstract possibility. loop in the evening to insure myself a seat; and in the morning, the fact that I am always supplied with a token often the Government.

They are a concrete fact. They are here, ready to produce cheaper transportation as soon as public confidence.

### ON THE FIRING LINE.

The cold-blooded murder of a policeman in an not put on a few more clothes? I won- epidemic of murders has brought the Police Deaer if the homes of these kickers are so partment to a position well described by President tion, with the cost constantly mounting, and practhe 'red hots' or they will get us."

fight for their lives rather than negotiate for its intention to abolish prohibition. them with gang leaders in dark alleys there is hope Norway is probably intending to follow the ex-

donated the beautiful mahogany cabinet should not infringe on the civil rights of citizens. budget. And a balanced budget is as necessary to style "Starr Concertphone," which we but the necessity for vigor and thoroughness is received Friday afternoon, in response to an appeal which someone had written to the Post-Dispatch which was on the the Post-Dispatch which was on the land of the police of the figure of the wiser to point out how she could avoid backslide. We had been deprived of looked that they alone are on the firing line. The ing by showing her how to enforce prohibition and the use of a Victrola for some time on professional bondsmen, the technicians of the bar, how with continued consumption of liquor under the use of a viction for some time on professional bondsmen, the technicians of the oar, how with continued consumption of liquor under the west side of Division No. 2, because the ctroin we formerly had was taken confederates of crime and the deaf and dumb juries Government going.

### UNPROTECTED DEPOSITORS.

far patients in chasing the cure, which correspondent of the Post-Dispatch that the banks by the Ku Klux Klan in his seizure of the county helps to distract the mind from worry- which his force of 26 examiners had saved "when government and in his wholesale raids, which came they trembled on the brink have far outnumbered to a head in the riot last Friday, when, after the those which have gone over the edge."

examiners must inspect 1504 state banks and trust Young assumed full authority and dictated govto me is a reply which falls to reply. tions must be watched. Some of the larger banks substitute his personal sway, with the aid of the It is beside the point. "Fair Enough" require five to seven men for a week or more. Ku Klux Klan? raised the issue of the justice of giving When a bank fails a large examining staff is occu- This is a question that should be settled. Young publicity to ranking scholars at five of the high schools in St. Louis when Sumber, a sister of the other high schools, is more examiners are required continuously until enforcement department at Washington, and is said go to extremes unfortunate for us all. It the affairs of the defunct institution are closed, to have shown letters authorizing him to "clean st. Louis negroes are financing schol- For the examination of banks operated by experts up" Williamson County. On the other hand, in-

University, and one at Wisconsin. The the amount of money lost by depositors in these why? Alpha Kapa Alpha of St. Louis has a failures with the amount saved by the State If this public disturber and usurper of govern-

The system of not admitting Summer should receive the earnest attention of the next ment for good.

High graduates to Washington Univer- Legislature. Principal among these are limitation By its silence during the time Young has been stits accrue from the good offices of a and surplus for each bank. Increasing the rethe department believes in and upholds these sponsibility of bank directors might well be con- methods.

### TAX-PREPAID SECURITIES STAY.

One kink in the Federal tax question has been be tempted to follow his example. troned out. The proposed constitutional amendment to abolish tax exemption on public securities has been defeated in the House by failing of the approval of a two-thirds majority. The subject, Republican national platform of 1920. That fact, N an article under the caption, "Fa- therefore, is retired from consideration as an issue if fact it ever were, did not prevent the appointment women," on the Woman's Page but not from partisan debate. Representative Long- of a Ballinger and the firing of a Pinchot by a Reof your issue of Feb. 2, Napoleon is cred- worth, House leader, has opened attack on the publican President. It did not prevent the aptted with having burned Moscow. In the Democratic opponents of the amendment by charg- pointment of Fall, who is said to have been slated pterest of accuracy and for the benefit ing them with favoring a "shadow tax" of 44 per to purvey the public domain before the above quotof those interested, permit me to state cent on the highest incomes while voting to re- ed platform was written. It did not prevent the

shed fact that the burning of Moscow creased interest on public loans from general taxa- should have been condemned even had there been

no corruption. Now that they are aroused they will to stay and wallop the Rus-Bonds for public improvements, furthermore, are demand a Government with more than a passive in-VERTTAS. not unproductive. Building good roads not only terest in the preservation of the nation's resources.

employs a great industry and turns capital back Speaking of the oil lease scandals in his Lincoln into circulation but it stimulates commerce by Day speech, which was a forceful exposition of his

### THE ONE BEST BET.

This is a remarkable statement, in view of the fact that officers of the Harding administration bethough, they are clear. They are dissatisfied with There was no action whatsoever to expose this present economic conditions. They believe condi-

their trust. Nothing actually has yet been done. wants. This is Congressman J. H. Sinclair of North The oil lease deal is not the only scandal. In depth Dakota, who speaks for the farmers. Interviewed

Need we refer to the Shipping Board scandal, in lower freight rates—is, in point of fact, getting which millions of dollars were sacrificed in the sale them. The attention of Congressman Sinclair and

> lic opinion recognizes their worth and insists that they be utilized to serve the public need.

### BACKSLIDING NORWAY.

If the homes of these kickers are a partiment to a position of the board: "The murder of Patrol-tically nothing to show for it, that the Government times it is not necessary to "hug" the man Anderson was a challenge to the entire Pois threatened with bankruptcy. There is about as lice Department. It means that we must either get much drinking as in pre-prohibition days, and the Crime conditions in St. Louis are bad enough, the smuggling and bootlegging which always accountry is suffering in health and morals from but they might be worse. So long as the police company prohibition. So Norway has announced

> The police, in making their sweeping roundups, of the liquor traffic, has been able to balance her ample of England, which, by taking half the profit

### WHO BACKED GLENN YOUNG?

Locally, in Williamson County, the six-shooting, State Finance Commissioner Millspaugh told a tin-starred pooh-bah, Glenn Young, was ably backed shooting of a Deputy Sheriff, the killing of a con-This statement is gratifying if true. The 26 stable and the siege of the hospital at Herrin. companies at least once a year. This allows an av- ernment from the city hall. But who, if anyone, in erage time of less than one week per bank per authority at Washington gave Young the right, man. In addition 250 building and loan associa- which he assumed, to oust the local government and

arships to "good" colleges in lieu of the training which justice should make available at Washington University. The Alpha Phi Alpha of St. Louis has There have been 36 bank failures in the State in service in December, 1920, "for unbecoming acts." need two scholarships at Chicago the past year. It would be interesting to compare If that is so, was he reinstated in office, and if so,

scholar at Cincinnati. The Kappa Alpha
Psi has a scholar at Springfield (Mass.)

Tantures with the amount saved by the State
If this public disturber and usurper of governthrough its niggardly policy of denying adequate mental powers now has documents from the Wash-Training School. These are St. Louis protection to depositors. Added to the losses of ington prohibition enforcement office, authorizing chapters of national Greek letter frater- depositors is the imponderable loss of public con- him to act as an enforcement officer, his authority should be revoked, for these latest "unbecoming Millspaugh's further remedies for bank failures acts," and he should be dismissed from the depart-

seek their college training away from home. They are put to the extra expense railroad fare, board and lodging. In pluses among shareholders after dividends of a his lawless acts. And unless it disavows him and addition, they must forego whatever ben- stated rate have been paid. In short, larger capital his methods the public will logically assume that

> If Young had no authority from Washington, he should be prosecuted as a disturber of the public peace and punished as such, so that others will not

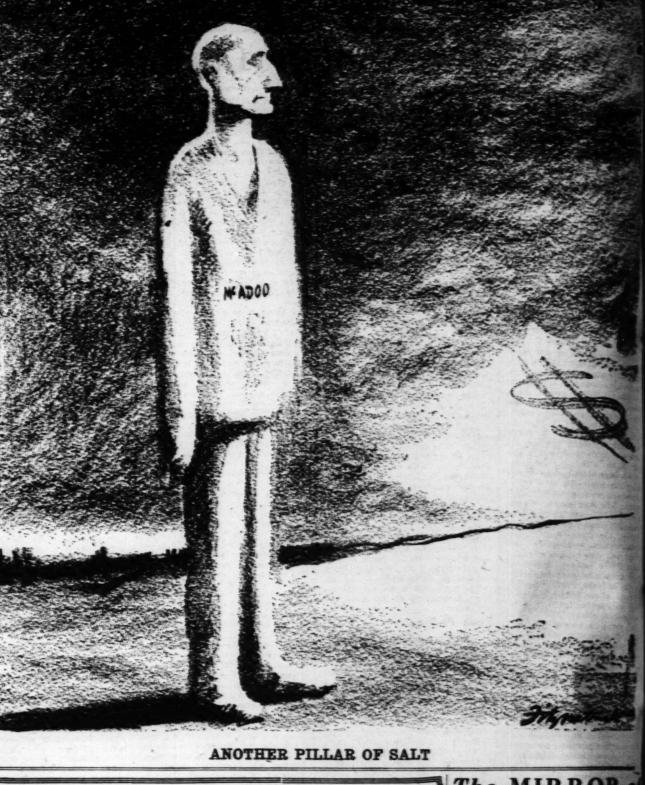
### CONSERVATION IN POLITICS.

"Conservation is a Republican policy," said the that Moscow was set on fire by criminals cent on the aignest incomes want voting to the mayal oil reserves through Republication of the mayal oil reserves through Republicati

gemaining inhabitants of the city, did everything possible to save lives and exempt securities have already paid taxes by tional politics. And when it does mere party property, and to capture the scoundrels accepting a lower rate of interest than they would claims will not stand as a guarantee. The Denby responsible for the damage. receive from taxable securities. If Government, and Daugherty defense of legality will not stand. icon was surely one of the world's State or municipal bonds were made taxable the The Coolidge complacency and inaction in the face test military geniuses and would rates would have to be raised to make them salable. of damning evidence will not inspire confidence. The effect would be to curtail public improve—

It took acts of corruption to awaken the people ald have us believe. It is an estab- ments and to provide funds for payment of in- to the realization of an indefensible policy which

> Turkey has given up prohibition. She found the desert dry enough.



### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

Is our Uncle Sam sick, Doctor? Yes, very

often. Where did it originate? In State

every town, city, county and state; also in the District of Columbia. What part of the

body does it affect? All parts, but princi-

pally the head. What is its chief symp-

tom? Unrest. Can our Uncle recover? O,

A new broom? Yes, a new broom with

which to sweep all the politicians and law-

truth, justice, economy, charity, brotherly love and last, but not least, liberty. Reject

all useless laws and eliminate all graft. Then

measure your platform with the golden rule

and set Uncle Sam on it where he can breathe the pure air. But who would take

care of the Government? Hire plain men

ers, merchants, mechanics—people with fair

education and loving their country enough

want to serve it instead of wishing to le

How long would it take to get Uncle

Sam well by this treatment? That would

depend on the brains of the nurses. If they

were good, sensible people they could pull

him through in a little while. We don't

want him left to the care of too much bril-

liance. That kind gets fussy. Or too much public experience. That kind runs off with

everything we have. You think he has a chance, then, do you, Doctor? Yes; if we

give it to him.

and women to do it-clerks, teachers, farm-

ild a platform of common sense, honesty,

What's the remedy? A new broom.

egislatures and Congress. What caused it?

Graft. Graft? Yes. Too many politicians and lawyers. Where? In the law mills of

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION. has no doubt surprised New York to be told by Mr. Coolidge that her interest in the fortunes of the farmer is much greater than she suspects," Mr.

"You cannot be prosperous here while that great element of the population out in the agricultural states is not making any money,' is substantially what the President told New York, and I do hope she believes

"If she doesn't the farming country will is not even now particularly good for us all that business as such should pick up the newspaper every day with fear and tremoling lest the farm bloc had done something

What we need to make up our minds to is that we cannot have a civilization just for a few big cities. That is the kind of civilization we have now. The consequences plague us upon every hand. We are destroying the chief and most elemental industry, that of farming. We have a rehellious and revolutionary element where we should have peace and contentment, and every time a Senator is elected in one of the big farming states he is a little wilder than the last one they elected.

There is no other place where they take the hide off the farmer as they do in New York. Their methods of doing it are as numerous as the operations of finance. If someone like Magnus Johnson goes to New York and tries to tell them this they regard him as a zoological specimen and think of him in comparison with the celebrated wild man of Borneo

"It is not so when Mr. Coolidge goes up and says the same thing. Mr. Coolidge is not a revolutionary, and his New England twang is perhaps the ne plus ultra of respectability among us at this writing. I hope New York, through this inoffensive medium, got the word. It is our last word. so far as I can judge," Mr. Antwine said.

man with vision is one who has a keen sense of what is going to happen. Com-mend us to Judge Clark. He resigned from the Supreme Court to work for the League of Nations. It seemed then that one with political ambition could hardly do worse. Yet Judge Clark is being talked of for the Democratic nomination, and if many more people are related to the oil scandal before the nomination is made he will probably get it. His sole disability, as we see now, is that he is for the League of Nations, but in the political kaleidoscope that is as likely as not to become a virtue before the New York convention is held. Judge Clark, of course, did not foresee all this except with the eye of faith. He believed, and people who believe usually have their reward. Caring not which way the wind is blowing, they generally find it at last squarely behind them. Put your money on the Judge. He has advanced from 135th place to 78th place in the last week.

### The MIRROR **PUBLIC OPINIO**

This column is designed to without bias the latest commo sick. What alls him? Scofflaw. What's that? Too much law. Is it contagious? Yes. Is it epidemic? It is. Is it fatal? Very

leading publicists, newspapers and cals on the questions of the day.

GANDHI'S RELEASE. From the New York Tribune. G ANDHI, the Indian national has been released from prin health was poor, but the Indian probably thought that he wo a menace free than failed. Importantly diminished his prestige and trol of the nationalist other hands. Gandhi was a 1 holy man, and a pronounced my mind was steeped with nativism, he had acquired a modern studied and practiced law in the fashion. He believed in the pi mind to overcome externally and led an ascetic life. \* \* vented the policy of non-vio operation" with the existing or vised his followers to ignore the Government, to refuse it, to flee its courts and so boycott imported merch return to the simpler life d before the British conquest The nationalists now in cent to go back to the primate They want to get control of 1 and its industrial and govern chinery and to use it to tage. They are realistic pe mahatmas. Gandhi's pe movement had one undo drove the Lloyd George abandon its plans for the Turks from Europe. - It 1 Kemal to restore complete ereignty over Constantinople. promises to the Indian people we to the Caliphate, quickly remain, were eventually redeemed in placate the Indian and Mahaman operationists. Gandhi aimed at t

and accomplished another.

From the Philadelphia E

THE formal recognition by

I ter Macdonald of "the Union cialist and Soviet Republicans jure rulers of those territories

authority" is in accordance with pectations. The soviets had always

Russian Empire which ack

recognized as the de facto E recognized as the de facto Alment and consular agents had been from Great Britain to Russin to trade. A commercial treaty had

been made with the Go donald has now made the British Moscow the Charge d'Affaires

Moscow the Charge d'Affi pending the appointment of an A.
When treaties of commerce and been negotiated and ratified, full relations will design the commerce and the c

been negotiated and ratines, this relations will doubtless be established in the bottom of this action. The rehabilitation of Russia has foreign trade in reviving about, a Government in Mescow continuous it has been going for the three years it will not be loss been conditions are such that it

nomic conditions are such the

other country. Macdonald's a be without effect upon the m have not yet recognized the li-ernment. It will be interesting

RECOGNITION OF RE-

Grover Cleveland said: "Public office is a public trust." He was a piker.

H. L. V.

Judge Dyer, who was appointed to the Federal Bench when we were a free peo ple, was \$6 on vesterday. He must feel like

One of our readers writes us from Tampa

that there is no substitute down there for Just a Minute. Nor is there any substitute up here for Tampa.

Sir: Stockyards langwidge-swift repar-Steve: You look sheepish. How's every-Chris: On the hog!

Ezra: Quit beefing—everything's bully! WALLACE CAPTENPOTE WATKINS. THE GAME. THEY played the game both fair and "Tis true, behind the scenes.

But Archie spilled the beans. Doheny opened. Denby stayed. A jackpot then it seems. Meantime Harry from them strayed While Archie spilled the beans.

With dear old Harry F. St. Clair.

The boys chipped in. They stayed, yes all. But by some stupid means Congenial Albert took a Fall When Archie spilled the bear

And Bonfile raised while Caraway. Peeping behind the screens, For-Archie spilled the beans

There is also another mention, which will cause pain to our dear friends, the bigots, those noisy middlers whose motto is 'If it's middlers whose motto is 'If it's pleasant, it's bad.' On page 246 of the systemant. Cigarette smoking proved of great of value at high altitudes." And a long scientific explanation is given of the why." "I was struck this morning."

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gument for living on Columbia stay, Heights? Why, simply that from there you get a wonderful view or

or send this bit of information.

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Based account of the attempt to climb the world's highest point of land: The Assault on Mount Everest. 1922, conducted by the luminates. Hount Everest Committee of the Shell world by the statement of the s

Epyal Geographical Society of who Great Britain may be found as ac-

unt of the highest recorded in ink. We had no chance of find-

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otion of alcoholic stimulant for a

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"I am an authority on the subhet of Brooklyn Bridge," writes an Occasional Reader. "I walk over it in th emorning, if I do not stay too late the night before, and back again in the eveaing. In the morning I am one of those who look straight ahead, except when I strain my eyes to one side to see just how much time the first clock gives me. ut in the evening it is different. I am leaving behind me a dormant elephone and a clean deakthanks to its many drawers. That walk back is by far the most romastic and thrilling experience of the whole day. Just try it on one of these evenings. Walk as far as the Brooklyn tower and then look back. Thousands of little square. bright lights, arranged in neat top. The deep blue water of the giver directly in front of you reaching out to the left, where it joins the dark blue of the sky. Straggling lights of ships, some alowly edging off toward the dropping-off place. I don't think you can consider your experience of New York complete until you have at least glanced at that evaping plotter. at evening picture."

The advice is undoubtedly good. but for the present we have aban-smed our tours of New York-mer and cold weather. Anyhow, is more fun to write about brooklyn. In this field the commu-it touches upon local pride and may look for letters. We find that fartisanship about the bridge runs A large number of rewe written in to express their we wrote of Thirty-sinth

"What the hell!" it began. 'A houn atreet!" What's the matter with Thirty-sinth street? Keep

HETWOOD BROUN.

### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce hout bias the latest comment by the ading publicists, newspapers and periodicis on the questions of the day.

### GANDHI'S RELEASE

om the New York Tribune. ANDHI, the Indian nationalist leader inished his prestige and the con ol of the nationalist movement passed to her hands. Gandhi was a mahatma, or man, and a pronounced mystic. His was steeped with nativism, although ed and practiced law in the Western He believed in the power of the ind to overcome externalities. He fasted and led an ascetic life. \* \* He inted the policy of non-violent "non-coation" with the existing order. He adsed his followers to ignore the British ent, to refuse to serve under to flee its courts and schools, imported merchandise, and to ore the British conquest. the British conquest. ne nationalists now in control do not want go back to the primative Indian life. want to get control of modern India nd its industrial and governmental ma-

hinery and to use it to their own advan-They are realistic politicians, and not hatmas. Gandhi's passive resistance vement had one undoubted effect. It ve the Lloyd George government ndon its plans for the exclusion of the urks from Europe. - It helped Mustapha emal to restore complete Turkish sov-eignty over Constantinople. Mr. George's nises to the Indian people with regard the Caliphate, quickly repudiated by im, were eventually redeemed in order to lacate the Indian and Mahometan non-co-perationists. Gandhi aimed at one result nd accomplished another.

### RECOGNITION OF RUSSIA. the Philadelphia Evening Public HE formal recognition by Prime Minis-

ter Macdonald of "the Union of the Sesian Empire which acknowledge th ty" is in accordance with general eszed as the de facto Russian Gov ent and consular agents had been enter Great Britain to Russia to facilitate ade. A commercial treaty had already cow the Charge d'Affaires to serve nding the appointment of an Ambass en treaties of commerce and amity have elations will doubtless be established. Combottom of this action. The eco reign trade is reviving slowly, and if the way it has been going for the last two of conditions are such that it will be as asy to trade with Russia as with any ther country. Macdonald's action cannot be without effect upon the nations which have not yet recognized the Russian Gov. ment. It will be interesting if not odi-

fying to note what that effect is.

### It Seems to Me

We see by the advertisements, s shirt sleeves."

Mr. Broun does all his writ- from Leipzig, where she had lived in his pajamas."

the sound of the waves dashing Ratcliffe's daughter took ist the porcelain.

lives anywhere between the River and East New York, A Confirmed Reader, etc., is rument for living on Columbia stay. Before returning teights Why, simply that from visit in Washington, D. C. here you get a wonderful view or

"On page 210 of the recently pubr in distress at a high alti- liam O. Schock. one of us (be of good cheer, my friend, I won't give you away!) produced from his pocket a flask of brandy—each of us took a nip.

Affairs for charity are occupying the attention of society, among them a card party to be given by Miss Lousita Moser, daughter of

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klyn. In this field the column- avenue. es upon local pride and V look for letters. We find that

# Social News

MISS VIRGINIA BLACK.

at the U. D. C. ball Friday night

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commodate a larger number of

Robyn, Herman Steinwender, A. G.

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Steamship Movements.

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HAVRE.

M. RS. THOMAS G. RATCLIFFE TO BE MAID OF HONOR Mrs. Melville L. Wilkinson of 4405 Westminster place will give a we quote from memory. "Peter we quote from memory. "Peter we quote from memory. "Peter dinner party tomorrow night at the St. Louis Woman's Club, followed by a musicale, for Mrs. Robert F.
Jackson of Nashville, Tenn., who
is visiting her son-in-law and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E.
Herwood
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The arrive of the property of by a musicale, for Mrs. Robert F. The novels of Heywood The artist of the evening is to be mun are for the whole world. Mme. Souzagoel, a former St. Louisan, who recently returned from Lainting.

since her marriage. She is a pianist. Tomorrow noon, Mrs. Heman Ist. Tomorrow noon, Mrs. Heman J. Pettingill of the St. Louis Counof such advertisements con-ing even the matters of mod-ing even the matters of modprose? R. H.'s notion is that The visitor is the mother of N. Baxter Jackson of New York, whose marriage to Mr. and Mrs.

The listened for years," says Bin to that same blurb about Combia Heights from every fellow place and their daughter will spend the survey of spend the sumemr in Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Nims of 56 Portland place will depart Satas first person to my knowledge urday for the East. They will visit with presumption enough to get it in New York and Boston, and will to print. And what, then, is the print. And which reader's ar- have a summer home, for a short living on Columbia stay. Before returning they will Mrs. George L. Allen of 26

Westmoreland place, and her westmoreland place, and ner daughters, Misses Frances and Mary Allen, are visiting in New o other rum hounds," writes Al-York. They are guests at the Ritz-

Ished account of the attempt to Miss Eleanor Klein, daughter of ment will be held in the palm room of the world's highest point of Mrs. J. S. Klein of 6903 Kings- of the hotel instead of the ball-The Assault on Mount Ev- bury boulevard, gave a small bridge 1922, conducted by the luncheon today in honor of Mrs.

Everest Committee of the Sherman Whippie Jr. of Boston, Geographical Society of who is visiting her parents, Mr. and at Britain, may be found an ac-at of the highest recorded nue, Webster Groves. Tomorrow, drink. We had no chance of find-ing a trickle here, as one often may blessed Alps; and medical for her. The visitor will depart on which knew all about what Saturday for her home. Among was good for us. frowned upon the the parties given for her was a section of alcoholic stimulant for a luncheon yesterday by Mrs. Wil-

I am glad to relate that the result was excellent. It gave us just the mental fillip which we required to poll ourselves together for the of brandy—each of us took a hip.

I am glad to relate that the result was excellent. It gave us just the boulevard, and Miss Marie Harbaugh, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Harbaugh, on the afternoon of March 3, at the Forest.

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the same work is the statement:

Cigarette smoking proved of great allucheon today in honor of Mrs. James Richmond Ingham alluce at high altitudes.' And a long scientific explanation is given of the why."

Ruebel, John Morrison, Anna D. Boone, T. J. Salsman and Miss Laman.

Many district and county slates were formed during the milling which accompanied the two-day. The party included Mrs. Leland, Mrs. Bemis and young women who Ites M. H. W., "by your idea of a were debutantes with Mrs. Ingham of Mrs. E. G. Curtis, 453 Gray avebridge that leads nowhere. It of-fers a possible explanation of a fers a possible explanation of a rived Saturday to join his wife, bring one guest. mystery that has puzzled me very and they will depart next Saturday.

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Tomorrow Morning. baffling structures that seem to Julia Hurt in Kansas City. She Hotel. The party is for the benefit Mrs. Anna Horwitz, 49 years old.

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yearning for such a bridge. I my- Mrs. Edward Day Rae of 5222 self am a nineteenth century hang-ever and prefer a bridge that leads today for Washington, D. C., where ewhere, even though it be only she will visit Mrs. Cleveland New-Longfellow or Tennyson bridge to ton, wife of Congressman Newton. visit to her daughter. Mrs. Charles "I am an authority on the sub- Burnham Squier, and to Buffalo to et of Brooklyn Bridge," writes an see her son. Elmer Rae, before re-

Mill Helena White, daughter of too late the night before. Mill Helena White, daughter of NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Present back again in the eve- Mr. and Mrs. Edward White of dent Van Buren, from London. t. In the morning I am 6603 Cates avenue, has gone to of those who look straight Orlando, Fla., to join her aunt Orlando, Fla., to join her aunt, gensfjord, Bergen. ahead, except when I strain my Mrs. James Hart, of Cincinnati tres to one side to see just how and her cousin, Miss Dorothy Hart. garia, Southampton. ach time the first clock gives me. They will sail from Tampa for but in the evening it is different. Cuba, and on their return will visit

An unusually large number walk back is by far the most ro-mantic and thrilling experience of St. Louis Woman's Club table he whole day. Just try it on one d'hote luncheon and card party to- New York. of these evenings. Walk as far as day. Mrs. E. J. Kramer will have the Brooklyn tower and then look 30 guests in honor of Mrs. James bles with the Woolworth torch on St. Louis from Springfish come to St. Louis from Springfish come to plies with the Woolworth torch on top. The deep blue water of the river directly in front of you reaching out to the left, where it joins the dark blue of the sky. Straggling the sky. dark blue of the sky. Straggling D. Ashcroft, James Webb, John H. this of ships, some slowly edging Duncan, A. N. de Menil, John off toward the dropping-off place. Blevins, George F. Powell, J. A. think you can consider your Lewis, Ross Crane and Presley ence of New York complete Carr Lane, and Miss Antoinette

Announcements have been re the advice is undoubtedly good.

for the present we have abanded our tours of New York—
and cold weather. Anyhow.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss
Viola Scruggs and Dr. Percy Joseph Farmer, on Feb. 4, at the
West Presbyterian Church. They more fun to write about are at home at 904 North Euclid

Mrs. William Dee Becker will act hahip about the bridge runs as chairman of the Reception Comth. A large number of readers mittee at the seventeenth annual me written in to express their luncheon meeting of the Tubercuabout it. And the other losis Society of St. Louis at noon wrote of Thirty-ninth Tuesday at Hotel Statler. She will be assisted by Mmes. Alvin Bau-man, Philip Becker, H. F. Britton, "What the hell!' it began. 'A man, Fhilip Becker, R. F. Briton, and street!' What's the matter with Thirty-ninth street? Keep W. C. Johnston, Ernest Jonas, Henry Kiel, Arthur Lieber, J. H. HEYWOOD BROUN. | Michaels, Alex Robertson,

### OPPONENTS OF HYDE TALKING COMPROMISE

Talk of a compromise candidate for Republican National Committeeman was circulated yesterday by anti-Hyde Republicans here for the Lincoln day banquet at the Jefferson Hotel last night. Many of these men voiced opposition not only to Dr. E. B. Clem-

Louis) District and Walter

that several of these slates will be overturned in the district conventions at which those delegates will be selected.

Barrett's Friends Pleased.

Friends of Attorney-General

Articles she listed as stolen included: A pin containing 108 diamond and sapphire bracelet, bracelet set with diamonds and rubies, bracelet set with seven diamonds, diamond bracelet, bracelet, bracelet set with seven diamonds, diamond bracelet, bracelet, bracelet set with seven diamonds, diamond bracelet, bracelet, bracelet set with seven diamonds, diamond bracelet, bracelet set with seven diamonds, sne said.

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Friends of Attorney-General Barrett got much quiet satisfac-

A luncheon was held at the litical cabinet tried for more than FOR GERMAN CHILDREN'S FUND Wednesday Club today for mem-bers and their guests. The follow-could defeat Shartel and would ing women assisted: Mmes. Carl run, but falled. They then tried to By the Associated Press F. G. Meyer, W. N. Matthews, Robget Shartel to withdraw in behalf NEW YORK, R ert D. Cobb, Charles Martin, W. J. of someone of their faction and Knight, Byron Babbitt, Felix Anderson, George Dobler, Eben T. See a statement praising the Hyde Rock, Feb. 13.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, in a letter to Major-General Henry T. Allen, made public today, expressed the

young women assisting will include Misses Carolyn Tyler, Katherine McTague and Mary O'Fallon and Mrs. Edgar Moser.

Mrs. Edgar Moser.

Cludes a playlet written by Mr. and ternatives, Charles S. Prather, State ternatives, Charles S. Prather, State food and Drug Commissioner, leadand Family." The cast includes ing strategist of the Governor's forces, sent the word down the line miss. At the bigots, those noisy Miss Hannah Bemis, daughter of Allen, Bessie Bown Ricker, A. Hite to vote for Shartel. This happened bedfers whose motto is 'If it's Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bemis of 5 Bowman, Mary E. Fox, William the night before Shartel's election. Kingsbury place, entertained 12 Kerwin, J. Clark Clardy, Daniel A. As a result no one was placed in Allen, Bessie Bown Ricker, A. Hite to vote for Shartel. This happened

The annual chapter birthday gathering surrounding meeting of party of Webster Groves Chapter, D. A. R., will be given at the home the banquet last night, and the partisans hurried away after the night session to put into effect the arrangements made here.

# The St. Louis Lindenwood Col- MRS. ANNA HORWITZ DIES

of the scholorship fund. Those in- wife of Dr. M. R. Horwitz, 5224 midair and leave him gasping and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold V. Morrow Lulu Hynson, Mrs. Will K. Roth, Barnes Hospital yesterday from

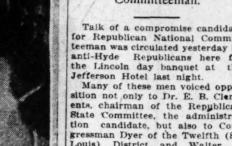
Blankenmeister, Mrs. Harry Mont-trip to Europe to be at the bedside gomery, Miss Mabel Nix, Mrs. Clar-of her brother, Dr. Leo Caplan, of ence L. Becker, Mrs. Victor E. St. Louis, who died recently in Vi-Rhodes and Mrs. David M. Hardy. enna.

Glasgow, Feb. 12, Cameronia, taking establishment at 5216 Del-

# NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-Presi-

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- Ber-NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-Beren BEIRUT, Feb. 8.—Canada, New PIRAEUS, Feb. 9.—Belgenland, the British Navy, to Princess Ma-HAVRE, Feb. 10.—LaSavole, nounced.

Hamburg, Feb. 12, Ansonia, New Greek royalties.



Some of Gov. Hyde's friends will articles she listed as taken included refused but did increase his stride assist in this movement because they do not regard Clements as the right material for National Com-

mitteeman.

Canvass of the congressional districts throughout the State indicated that neither Clements, Dyer nor Dickey was viewed with especial enthusiasm. On the preliminary "slating" of candidates for district delegates to the Republican National Convention, Clements has the best of it apparently, but the opposition to him has declared that several of these slates will be

Barrett got much quiet satisfaction out of the election of Stratton Shartel, of Neosho. Assistant Attorney-General, as president of the Young Republicans' Association to succeed Sam A. Baker, of Jefferson City, former State Super-Jefferson City, former State Super-intendent of Schools, the retiring

feeling of my husband on the phase of the matter presented by you would entirely accord with my own that I do not hesitate to express the hope that your fund in aid of helpless German children may continue to find generous sup-"I am sure Mr. Wilson would not have the devotion and loyalty of the American people whom he so loved take on the guise of a re-

Mrs. Horwitz is survived by her husband, two sons and two daughmar boulevard, with interment in 35c "Danderine" does Wonders Plymouth, Feb. 12, Paris, New Valhalla Cemetery.

Copyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch, LONDON, Feb. 13.—The Post-Dispatch and New York World learns on good authority that the engagement of Prince Nicholas of falda of Italy soon will be an-

This will confirm the reap-

ents, chairman of the Republican State Committee, the administration candidate, but also to Congressman Dyer of the Twelfth (St. willing to accept the place if they her against carrying so much jew-

sapphire bracelet, diamond and

The members of the Hyde po-

regime.

Many Slates Made Up.

ficial aspect of the recent flag epi-sode, but I am so convinced the

# ITALO-RUMANIAN MATCH

proachment between Rumania and Italy and will strengthen the already great influence in Europe of Marie, who has married two of her children to Serbian and

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NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- Mrs.

hope that the fund for aid of helpless German children would

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mation from Gen. Allen that the flag incident at the German em-bassy at Washington, at the time of Mr. Wilson's death, had alienated numbers of workers for the cause and caused the cancellation

"The information contained in

spect to the starving children or

Germany, causes me genuine dis-tress. As a private citizen I will

not venture to comment on the of-

sentment which might cause suffering if not death among innocent

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of some gifts, follows: "Dear Gen. Allen:

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valued at \$150,000 and 1000 in spend their honeymoon in privacy. ing fir cash, as she entered an apartment parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Bul- Canadian heiress, arrived from Otski, she reported to the police. tawa last night and attempted Miss Gray, married recently to steal quietly to a lote. The Pro-Gaillard T. Boag, wealthy New cess, looking small in a great fur

York cabaret owner, had just left the theater and been driven home by her chauffeur, Joseph Connolly, the Grand Central terminal. Louis) District and Walter S.

Dickey of Kansas City, both of whom appear to be aggressively New York, her husband warned Bang! It was a flashlight. A her against carrying so much jew. crowd gathered. The porter got lost. The Princess laughed nervousarticles she listed as taken included by and begged the Prince to run. He

Terminal.

They Object to All Candidates for Republican National

They Object to All Candidates for Republican National Nati pend their honeymoon in privacy. ing fir in Amsterdam. He was Prince Erik of Denmark and his with the firm of Beckers & Brooks building where she lives wither bride, the former Miss Lois Booth. in Jefferson City before he came to ouis. He is surveied by his H. D. Block, for 30 years president of the Fourth National Bank; four children and six grandchil-

> who witnessed the robbery. All the jewelry was in a small handbag, she reported.
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> Before he departed yesterday for something happened.
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> Before he departed yesterday for something happened.
>
> By the Grand Central terminal.
>
> Just as they approached an exit and the Princess was smilingly urging speed upon a lagging porter who carried the royal luggage, something happened.
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# BROKER HELPED FINANCE BLANKE STOCK PURCHASE

After Finding Buyer for Granby Concern, He Floated \$2,000,000 Notes to Clinch Deal.

G. Herbert Walker, of G. H. Walker & Co., St. Louis investment brokers, not only found a purchaser for the Granby Mining & Smelting Co. properties in 1916, but also helped to finance the deal.

This was shown yesterday by tesnony in the suit of Mrs. Ida Mary Loud of 3219 Russell avenue gainst the St. Louis Union Trust Co., based on a bill of exceptions to an accounting of administration of the estate of Mrs. Mary Jane After finding a buyer for the

Granby properties who was to pay \$8,000,000, Walker helped the deal long by floating \$2,000,000 of notes for the buyer, and the St. Louis Union Bank, then closely affiliated with the St. Louis Union Trust Co., took \$800,000. Got \$200,000 Commission.

The testimony to that effect was en by W. L. Becktold, secretary of G. H. Walker & Co., who was on the stand most of the day. He said the total commissions, received by Walker & Co. for swinging the deal amounted to \$10 a share for the 20,000 shares of stock that changed hands at that time, or

The Walker company made other profits out of the transaction in the purchase and sale of Granby stock prior to, and at the time of, the sale, which, together with the com-missions, are said to have amounted to more than \$500,000.

Basis for Mrs. Loud's Suit.

As has been told, Mrs. Loud in-herited an estate of about \$1,000,-000 from her mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Blanke, who died in 1914. leaving the estate in trust to the St. Louis Union Trust Co. In this estate were 1735 shares of Granby stock. The will was pronounced void by the Supreme Court, which Mrs. Loud and an accounting by the trust company. This account-ing disclosed the sale of the Granby stock in the Blanke estate at \$300

Other stockholders at the time received \$400 a share, \$375 net. Mrs. Loud is suing the trust com-\$300 and \$400 a share, or \$172,500. She also is seeking to recover com pany for administration of the trust for six years and fees paid to attorneys employed in fighting the

Refused \$400 Offer.

One of the allegations in her bill is that her inheritance suffered through affiliation of stockholders in the Walker-West Investment Co. with directors of the St. Louis Union Trust Co. It has been shown by testimony thus far taken that Robert McKittrick Jones. John D. Filley and Benjamin Gratz di rectors of the trust company in 1916, were stockholders in the Walker-West Investment Co. It also has been shown that two sons and a son-in-law of trust company directors are stockholders in the

The trust company in March 1916, gave Walker an option to purchase the Blanke Grandy shares at \$250 a share and subsequently refused \$400 a share from another source because of the option to Walker. Becktold testified yesterday, believing this option to Walker was legal.

Paid for Stock After Sale. Becktold testified the trust com-pany transferred the stock to Walker without money considera-tion and that Walker sold it for \$400 a share and subsequently gave the trust company an additional \$50 a share in view of the high

Counsel for Mrs. Loud is con tending that no option existed; that none was exercised, and that the trust company should have accepted the higher offer of \$400 a

Walker did not pay the trust ompany for the Blanke shares until after the purchaser, the American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Co. finally decided to purchase the Granby properties by paying \$400 a share for the entire issue of tock, Becktold testified. In sponse to questions, he said the ust company then was the record older of the Blanke shares and that Walker pledged an interim eccept for the stock thus raising \$350,000 to help pay the trust

company for it.

Attitude Toward Option.

He mid the Walker Company
would not have exercised its option to purchase the Blanke shares of the trust company had the American Zinc. Lead & Smelting Co. not decided to purchase the

properties.

Becktoid's testimony differed in part from a deposition he had given about 10 days ago. He explained this by saying he made a mistake in the deposition.

A list of the stockholders of the Walker-West Investment Co., the corporation that controls the partnership of G. H. Walker & Co., was filed with the court as follows: G. H. Waister, A. T. West, W. H. Bixby. W. B. Dean Jr., J. Kotany, J. H. Wear, W. L. Becktold, Jules F. Valle Jr., K. E. White, Robert McKittrick Jones, J. D. Filley, Ben jamin Grantz and the Walker-West Investment Co., trustee.

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After adopting a statement of policy advocating many advanced Federation of Labor; Benjamin C political ideas, the National Con- Marsh, Farmers' National Council ference for Progressive Political Action adjourned yesterday afternoon to await action of the nomination of the nominati inating conventions of the two ma- Edward Jeffries of Michigan; Wil-

jor political parties.

As told yesterday, the conference instructed its national committee to ward; W. W. Fitzwater, Farmers' call a convention of "workers, Union: R. T. Wood, president Misfarmers and progressives," at Cleveland, starting July 4, "for the purpose of taking action on nomi-nation of candidates for the offices of President and Vice President."

The Cleveland convention, coming after the Republican and Democratic meetings, will enable the Progressives to take inventory of the political field, it was explained by delegates. Upon results of the two conventions depends the action of the Progressive meeting.

Three Courses Open. Morris Hillquit, Socialist delegate from New York, summed up possibilities of the Cleveland meeting before the conference yesterday

open to us. If we find neither of he nominees of the old parties is acceptable we may decide to an ounce that we will not enter the presidential contest at all, but will devote our efforts to campaigns in various states.
"It may be possible that the

minee of one or the other of the old parties is acceptable to us, in And we may decide to discard the old parties entirely and nominate our own candidates for President and Vice President. I sincerely hope, personally, that the latter plan will prevail.

Planks in Platform.
Planks of the plathform, of statement of policy, adopted by the conference, recommend the fol-

Repeal of the Esch-Cummins Public ownership of railroads.

Abolition of the practice of courts nullifying acts of Congress and State Legislatures. Abolition of injunctions in labor disputes and of the power to punish for contmept of court without trial by jury.

Guarantees to workers and industrials of the right to organize and strike and protection of organization funds.

Amendment of the Constitu-tion to give Congress the right to enact child labor laws. Creation of a government mar-

Retention of surtaxes on 'swollen incomes," restoration of tax on excess profits: taxation of stock dividends and profits undistributed to evade taxation; rapidly progressive taxes on large inheritances and "repeal of excessive tariff duties on trust-controlled necessities of life and of nuisance taxes on consumption." This tax program, the platform declares, would "relieve the people of the present unjust burden of taxation and compel those who profited by the war to pay their share of the war's costs, and provide the funds for adjustcompensation solemnly pledged to the veterans of the

For Public Ownership.
Public ownership of water
power and creation of a public super-power system; strict public control and permanene con-servation of all natural resources, including coal, iron and other ores, oil and timber lands.

Amendment of the Federal reserve bank law to provide "di-rect public control of the nation's money and credit," and legislation to permit and promote co-operative banking.

Measures to curb, and, if possible, eliminate war and imperialism, by the following: (a) international action to outlaw war; (b) opposition to compulsory military service and training in every form; (c) take the profit out of war by Government man-ufacture of all war materials, and (d) drastic reduction of present expenditures for military and naval purposes.

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National Committeemen Named. The following were elected Na-onal Committeemen of the con-

ernment. "It is merely the latest Fljozdal. Maintenance of Way Emparty will be invited to participate

in arrangements for the Cleveland convention. The Farmer-Labor Women to Be Invited to Join. The conference authorized the party has called a national conventional Committee to increase its vention for May 30 at St. Paul. membership as may be desired and Efforts will be made to obtain uni-

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Several times the Speaker

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vas a time for questions and not

The opposition was particularly

insistent on questions regarding

tional socialistic organizations, but

Labor's affiliations with interna-

this direction, while the Premier

painstakingly explained the exact

relationship, which, he said left British Laborites full independence

After Macdonald had informed

condolence on Lenine's death had

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Responsibility of Members.

The Prime Minister's exposition

of action

Labor ministers and

erpretation upon my attitude."

### questions fired from the opposition. They even scored prettily at times in exchanges of banter. Austen TELLS COMMONS HE TRUSTS **UNITED STATES WILL RESPOND** fall before a pointed answer from hilip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who in replying to a TO NEW SPIRIT IN WORLD statement by Mr. Chamberlain. body except the Right Honorable

gentleman could place such an in-John R. Clynes Announces Capital Levy Cannot Be Attempted-Baldwin Indicates Tories Will Not Hamper Negotiations With France saved them from further gruelling.

Premier Stanley Baldwin indicated Government would seek to build today that the conservative oppo- houses costing £500 (\$2000) which sition was unlikely to take any ac- will be rented to workers for nine tion that would hamper the Mac-donald Cabinet in negotiating with unions and building trades to ad-

Baldwin, as leader of the oppopronouncement of policy which Prime Minister Macdonaid made the Premier's statement that Great Britain was in process of negotiat-ing or entering into fresh negotia-

"And at a time like this." he heads. added, "no opposition will willingly raise any question that might make the duty of the Government mor-

John R. Clynes. Lord Privy Seal. told the House of Commons that the Government could not approach such a question as a capital levy under conditions where no na- a European settlement. tional approval had been given to a device of the kind.

'We are beginning our negotia-

tions." he added, "at the very mo-ment when the death of Lenine with trocinal Tory laughter. housing and unemployment, many of which, as Macdonald explained. ment when the death of Lenine with trocinal Tory laughter. has, according to my information, Government which has been in agreement for limitation of arma-We want to know what Italy

Criticism of Relief Work. Former Premien Asquith, foi-wing Baldwin, referred to the latttude the Government had given the guardians of the Poplar district of London in distributing relief to shed to say in the most unequivscal terms that unless the Govern ment could see its way to recon-Mealth in this respect there was not the least chance of that administrative act receiving the countenance or approval of the House.

Covernment has addressed the Post-Dispatch and New York of Commons for the first World recently, that he proposes to Premier Ramsay Macdon- retire as Foreign Minister as soon seech from the treasury as these problems are on the way bench followed closely the advance to settlement, which he believes is a matter of a few months. Dispatch and New York World. The speech, delivered yesterday, has not gone beyond the conference

erete, in dealing with world prob-lems, but studiously vague in the andling of pressing local issues ning of April. of taxation, housing, unemploy-

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To all appearances the Labor ministers went through their first day in the House of Commons without difficulty and the benches behind them appeared to he filled with serious men fully conscious of being compenent parts of His Majesty's Government. Noisy opposition came from the benches where the most silk hats and frock coats are now to be found.

The ministers seemed to be un-



tondon, Feb. 13.—Former nounced. The Premier said the Some minor decisions were an- debates. unions and building trades to admit a mixture of nonunion labor.

Astonishing optimism was shown Stition, opening the debate in the by the Premier regarding Anglo-Bouse of Commons today on the Prench relations. He paid tribute to the "hearty co-operation of Premier Poincare," and referred caus-the House of Russian recognition. tically to the "beastly clever dis-Commander The Hon. Joseph M. yesterday, said he gathered from tically to the "beastly clever dispatches" of previous diplomatic controversies, which he said were like bricks thrown at people's

> He declared, amid rousing Labor cheers, that if negotiations are continued in the spirit in which they have been begun, before the year ends "France and Britain should be whole-hearted co-operators with the other artions of Euope in establishing conditions for

Vague on Reparations.

It was noticeable, however, in discussing the Ruhr reparations. Criticising the recognition of the armaments and debts, that Premier of his policy as was expected, dealt ment would submit to the House soviets, Baldwin said he suspected Macdonald was vague, and his re- less with concrete proposals than all resolutions carried at the imthe Government had made up their fusal to answer the challenge with what the general public con- perial economic conference and minds on insufficient evidence and thrown at him by Ronald McNeil, siders should govern the policies of leave them to the free judgment would find it almost impossible to former Tory Undersecretary for the Labor Government. It was de- of the House. These resolutions lifled, namely, the treaty of Lauticular in which his policy differs tic concern, such as finance, trade.

The final aim, Premier Macdonthe foreign policy. made the whole position of the ald declared, was to come to an He dilated on the new conditions

The inability of Labor with the there would be less room for tacthas got and whether the reports short time at its disposal to prepare ical party ingenuities. Individual members would have greater rehas got and whether the reports are true that special concessions and present definite policies, either have been given to Italians regard-foreign or domestic, caused Premier Macdonald's speech to leave their shipping in the Black mier Macdonald's speech to leave the impression on the House that his utterances were simply an exhering to his responsibility as head of a minority government, any future head of the Government has profound importance of mind.

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tion of Premier Macdonald's refer- privilege if placed in a similar pocountry in Europe would postpone ences to outstanding world prob-payment or cancel its debt.

But of definite plans the Premier

the soul of an ancient crusader and

He also believes that his new the Premier said stories were being methods, coupled with the changed spread about extravagance contempolitical situation in France, have plated by the Cabinet. These were only be palliative. That is the old inclined Premier Poincare to mod-eration, and is most optimistic re-eration, the general struction of later would have to become ac-sity of expenditure for subsidizing answered in this way. The Gov-

ondon Correspondent of the PostDispatch and New York World.

garding the general situation, so
quainted with the driving hand of schemes in the direct relief of unlabor, and he was very glad it had LONDON, Feb. 13.-The Labor the House, what I cabled to the to come so soon. Wants Tax Inquiry. Similarly on the difficult ques-

### WEAKANDRUNDOWN; Why between Britain and Russia, which That the new Premier intends to rule while he and his party remain in power, despite the first state of the

in power, despite the fact that it will be a minority Government. Mrs. Plummer tells how health there could seem little doubt to and strength were restored, anybody who heard Macdonald for serious sickness. proclaim his policy. He did it with

with the physical energy of a man who has the strength to carry his oneumonia and it left my lungs in a bad shape. My deeter said my hus-band had better take me west for Once Macdonald was a school-may health. But thank God and master. He still retains the man-Milks Emulsion, I didn't have to go. ner of one, dominating the House and I have got my health. When I of Commons as a schoolmaster is commenced taking your medicine my expected to handle his boys. His weight was 98 pounds. Now I weight every word demanded the closest 133 pounds and I would like to have respect and attention and he got everyone know what Milks Emulsion both as no other speaker in Com-did for me."—Mrs. J. W. Plummer. mons has during recent years. 112 E. Vermont St., Indianapolis.

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that the House would be occupied sages than in the last one." been sent the Russian Government. The Premier rose to reply, but the until the end of March with finan-Speaker interrupted and said that cial business inherited from its that early developments would the query had no relation to the predecessors, the Prime Minister warrant Japan in following the urged the need of thorough inquiry ample of the other two nations. Both the late Premier, Stanley into the question of the national Russia had accepted the British offer of recognition immediately Baldwin, and Mr. Asquith, leader debt. He wanted a committee apof the Liberals, complimented Pre- pointed to make a survey of this the apparent delay in acceptance mier Macdonald on his speech. The subject, with a view to ascertaining remainder of the week will be oc- how far taxes entered directly into cupied in debating the Prime Min- the cost of production and how far taxation of luxuries did or did not hamper industrial development. He promised that the Govern-

oreign Affairs, to state any par- voted mainly to matters of domes- declared for tariff preference for sanne, with Turkey, and the treaty the dominions.

To Simulate Industry In reply to the opposition leaddepended largely on the course of ers, who had drawn gloomy pictures of conditions during the Labor regime, and pointing to the office, he said: agreement for limitation of armaments and to that end he purposed to do all he can to increase is quite possible that before very the representative character and authority of the League of Nations.

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The disacted on the new conditions of regime, and pointing to the obtaining in the Parliament where no party possesses a working majority dications proving the falsity of gloomy predictions, the Prime Minister insisted that the Labor Government to negotiate with at all. ernment was not going to pursue a change came we were going to get policy of tranquility, but a fuller policy of confidence on the part of into a hopeless condition which the whole nation which would only result in the fresh outthe whole nation, which would en would only result in the fresh out-courage industries like housing and put the efforts and energies of the in our lifetime, perhaps, but a re-

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naintaining undisturbed the ordiources of trade and industry." The Government would adopt a system of support by loans or ruarantees as a stimulus to agri-

ulture to fight its own battles, Macdonald announced. No Tariffs or Bountles. The Premier expressed the coniction that the recognition of Rus-

sia would give a considerable impe tus to trade, but, he warned, ist not be too impatient." He devoted considerable atten on to agriculture and the reform of the taxation of agricultural oldings, and declared: "We shall not touch tariffs or

bounties, which only help to en-courage inefficiency." He announced that the Government proposed to re-establish the wages basis for agricultural laborers which was abolished by the preceding Turning to foreign affairs, Mac-

ionald, after explaining the Govrnment's Russian policy, said: "The sooner we close the volume of our Russian transactions, the better. I propose to close that voiume as quickly as possible and open a new one, in which I hope there will be more amicable pas-

being due to the postal service. The Government, he added

would submit a statement of all the outstanding questions to Russi and before the end of the Rakovsky, the charge, would be on his way to Moscow for final in structions regarding the opening of negotiations.

The Premier announced that two

important agreements must be ratwhich Great Britain is a party, re Alluding to the serious condition

crudescence of the policy of balance This new spirit he said, was of of power and finally the inevitable

Macdonald, answering a question any ambition at all, except to do regarding the Separatist movement sober and effective work." he ex- in occupied German territory, said commons found exasperatingly vague. The Premier believes with the most intense conviction that, after the expert committees have reported and the way is clear to take up reparations and debt settle.

Sober and effective work." he exclaimed, "It has an ambition to try and do its work in a business-like way."

The Premier dealt at length with defeated on a substantial issue or a direct vote of non-confidence.

On the general question of labor nection with unemployment that

reported and the way is clear to take up reparations and debt settlement, the United States will take part, perhaps summon a world conference. But the Premier himself has made no plans for any ference.

Optimistic as to France.

He also believes that his new direct vote of non-confidence.

On the general question of labor difficulties, Macdonald said that the Government would concentrate the Government but on the restoration of trade. He added:

"I wish to make it clear that the memorial being widely circulated the Government has no intention of graving off from the normal channels of trade large sums for expensement the necessarily concluded. He added that he preferred to postpone a detailed statement in order not to make the Government but on the restoration of trade. He added:

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ernment was dealing with the dewas glad to be able to say that the prospects were promising. He wel-comed every movement to enlist support for this object.

ntely Frank Diplomacy. Making reference to the improved relations with France, he

"These psychological things are far more than the beastly clever dispatches that, however, politely handled by Ambassadors, are real-If thrown like bricks at their heads. Our diplomacy must be objective, perfectly straight, absolutely frank, quite considerate, and only asking for a similar response from the other side." He insisted that France had

nothing to fear from any policy the Labor Government might pursue, but an attempt to draw the Prime Minister into a statement of details with reference to France and reparations was futile. He declared that he could do noth ing until he received reports from the subcommittees now working Berlin and Paris, but he expressed the belief that if things were properly handled France and the other nations would recognize that a nation's security was not in armaments, but in the justice of he position it held in the world. No Advice to America.

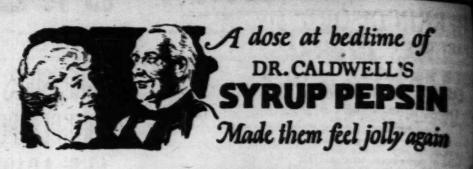
With reference to the League of Nations, he said-"So far as America is concerned.

it ill becomes me or this House to give any advice. We are working primarily at European problems and I feel sure that as soon as America knows that this problem is being attacked from a new point of view, with idealism which does net mean more expenditure on armaments—as soon as America feels that there is something large. something moral in the spirit in which these problems are being approached—we will not need to go cap in hand and beg her to come in, but that America will be perfectly willing to do its share in the great work." In his percration the Prime

Minister alluded to the new tacies that must be adopted in Par "Coalitions," he said, "are ested. They are dishonest and

hould bring their view before the "I appeal to everybody at this Continued on Next Page.

ave created confusion. It is much better that independent parties



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all was quiet in Williamson County today and the order of MaGeneral Foreman that all citise disarm was obeyed.

R had been thought that the inquest would throw light on events
revolving around the wounding of
Deputy Sheriff John Layman and
the "kidanying" of Chief of Police in beriff Galligan. However, little The Constable's father, T.

o is gray-haired and walks with cane, walked into the inquest sion and declared publicly that coner and Acting Sheriff Me-wn had told him Monday, after

"You're getting nowhere." Cagle clared, with mixed emotion and fignation in his voice. "This is a

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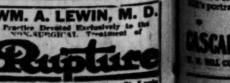
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> taken there, where several men held in the Cagle investigation are prisoners, from Herrin Hospital. Both Layman and his wife, who was called there to testify, declared that Ora Thomas, Herrin saloon-keeper and a leader of the anti-Ku Klux Klan forces, had been with their way inside as I saw smoke in the come pouring from the guns of those outside. They had already shot out the street cautionary measure.
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> Chief of Police Ford, who has been accused of shooting Layman, by Layman, testified that he had gone to the Rome Club, where Layman and was shot, and had been disarmed by Thomas, who made him the point of death at the point of death at the fact gone to the Rome Club, where Layman was shot, and had been disarmed by Thomas, who made him the latter than the point of death at the gone to the Rome Club, where Layman was shot, and had been disarmed by Thomas, who made him their way inside, as I saw smoke in the in your store to be from the guns of the men inside. Clarksville with two other prison—the hallway, but it proved to be form the layway in a canoe with his son on Cumberland River, a few miles below here, by Sheriff Ellis and a posse. Hall, armed with a shotgun, offered no resistance. Hall, convicted of slaying Frank Perigo, and given a life sentence, was in jail pending appeal to the Supreme Court, when he and two other prison—the prison—the prison—the prison of the sentence was in jail pending appeal to the Supreme Court, when he and two other prison—the priso

man-was shot, and had been disarmed by Thomas, who made him march downstairs. Only about six persons have been named by wit-

the groups of rioters.

The inquest, scheduled to be resumed yesterday, was delayed because Coroner McCown was engaged in returning Sheriff Galligan and three deputies. gan and three deputies from Ur-bana, where they had been taken by S. Glenn Young, paid klan raider and acting Chief of Police until

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permanently assume governmental responsibility for the county. There were vague reports last night that klan cohorts intended to come to Herrin to "get Ora Thomas." held a prisoner here, and who was named by one witness at the inquest as one of thise who

shot at Cagle.
Gen. Foreman said the carrying of firearms appeared to have been discontinued, in line with his order, and that only authorized civic of-ficers were now acting as enforce-

ment officers in full co-operation with the military.

"Six men of real leadership soon could rally a support that would straighten out this situation," the General said.

Otto Clark one of the defendants

Straighten out this situation," the germs it of the Herrin riot trials, an antiklan man, yesterday was called before Maj. Elliott, in charge of the military guard for the day, and given to understand that public conferences of his friends were looked upon with disfavor. He promised to heed the caution. Frank Day, acting Night Chief of Police when S. Glenn Young was in charge, was ordered out of the City Hall by the military authorities and told to leave town. He had been Young's door guard, and searched all who entered the office where Young held sway until the military took charge.

The military cocupation of Williamson County is costing the State about \$7090 a day, for pay of the soldiers, food and other expenses, it has been learned.

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Toung and others of the klan forces have declared that they were fired on from the building when

Thomas and others suspected of complicity in the killing of Constable Cagle, Dr. J. T. Black, owner of the hospital, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today, that Young's men had opened fire without proyocation.

"Tayman was brought in about the hospital and others a ciclock Friday night" he said.

9 o'clock Friday night," he said, "and Cagle, dying, was carried in Cagle, a klan man and vigoro "and Cagle, dying, was carried in soon after. Ora Thomas was already there ween Cagle was brought in, and other triends of Layman began arrivingn, until about 1 a. m., when perhaps nine of them were there.

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sult in security.

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Secretary, who followed Haldane,
admitted that there was no trace
of socialism in Haldan's speech,
and the apprehension with which
he had viewed the formation of a
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Confession of Poincare's Failure, Appearing in Le Matin, Believed to Have Been Inspired by Premier

RETREATS TO MEET BRITISH PROPOSAL

Retirement From Industrial Germany and the Rhineland Said to Hinge on Reparations Consortium.

By FERDINAND TUOHY.

Conyright, 1924, by the Press and Pullitare Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Disnagch. PARIS, Feb. 13.—Official infor-

n from the Quai D'Orsay today bears out the belief that an ure in the Ruhr, appearing in fatin, was inspired directly by

The article says in so many words that the Ruhr occupation has failed and must be ended, that industrial Germany must be hand-ed back to the Reich, that some ably under the League of Na-guaranteeing French securand that the hour has come to subent for the expedient of the

This extraordinary comedown, enned by Poincare's very own ablicist, Jules Sauerwein is backed y two of the chief Government ditors, Herbette, of Le Temps, and Dauvain, of Les Debats. The re-treat is naturally a strategic one, with the object of meeting Premier Macdonald on surer ground when the advances next month with his plans for an international settle-

ent under the League of Nation It also is an electioneering move It also is an electioneering move, alculated to steal much of the eff's thunder, since the settlement ow proposed is none other than that the Liberals proposed at agnes two years ago, which they are pressed ever since and which hey intend to put through if reurned to power.

icy is to get out of the Ruhr and ineland, leaving the League of ions in control of those districts are guaranteed by an int tium—precisely what be egotiating with Rathepau and i George at Cannek, the dif-ace being that the mark was one-fifteenth of its value, one-fritteenth, ereas it is now one-trillionth taks to M. Poincare's policy.

# DISSOLUTION ORDERED FOR

of the Dorris Moto Car Co., Sarah street and Laclede svenue, a pioneer St. Louis manu-facturer of cars, was ordered by Circuit Judge Frey today. The company is said to be solvent, but to have been louing solvent. to have been losing money since
1916, and stockholders voted to
dissolve in order to save their investments. The Cobrt declared
that the trouble was the company
had no funds to carry on business
on a basis of quantity production.
The request of a group of stockholders headed by Webster Colburn, former general manager of

ura, former general manager of he company, for appointment of receiver and refusal of the dissoa receiver and refusal of the disso-lution order, was denied. This group claimed that H. B. Krenning, an organizer and former president of the company, headed a clique desiring liquidation for its own ad-vantage. The reply of the Kren-ning group was that efforts to re-erganize out a profitable basis had organize on a profitable basis had failed and liquidation was sought as the best way of preserving as-

The Court held it was clear the had devoted a great deal of time to business without compensation, in the effort to bring about a consoli-dation with some other corporation, and that there was no evidence that Krenning would have profited by consolidation. consolidation; on the other 1, that Colburn would have

By these bold strokes the Convention hopes to succeed themselves, to be re-elected?

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at City Hall. It stands on a base in front of the memorial tablet in the content of the council in the content of Author-le Insult.

By the associated Free.

BUENOS ARRES, Feb. 13.—The Appoint could get sufficient foolidage for the party of the memorial tablet in the council in the party state convention to cast its roots for Freedom of the council was instructed yesterdary by the party state convention to cast its roots for Freedom of the council in the party state convention to cast its roots for Freedom of the council was in the Argentine national anthem and noted historian.

The action of the interior stairs at Cleveland in June, were adopted.

By the associated Free.

Buenos Aircs Society Says Action of Council in Researc

# PROPOSED CHANGES IN MISSOURI CONSTITUTION

Actual Home Rule for Cities in Purely Community Matters Provided For in Amendment No. 11

By VINCENT M. CARROLL,

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 13.

MANCIPATION of cities of the State from Safeguards for the State. MANCIPATION of cities of the State from Saleguards for the State.

ginia, and sent to the House of and amendments to the original He charged that the rent reast interference by the Legislature in purely lo
To safeguard properly the prerogatives of the Bishops, were based on statements publication, in 1923. munities, is the central thought of Amendment No.

the present Constitution as to cities, counties and

islature, any more than the rural districts could

But the Legislature has not stopped there. Instead, spurred by local groups which in many instances were animated by selfish motives, it has slashed its way on into matters of purely community concern, passing hundreds of statutes applying Governor appoints the police commissioners of St. only to single cities. For instance, in 1921, Mayor appoint Louis Wollbrinck as City Assessor of St. brinck went to the Legislature and got the office made elective instead of appointive. Wollbrinck failed to get the office, but the Legislature had tives which were allowed to result in special legislation of that kind directed against one or more officials in St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph or elsewhere, or to favor someone or two persons similar-

sought to cure this tendency and give local self-

might become "free cities" or principalities, so to all its subdivisions and municipal corporations, that all cities must be "subject to the laws of the public improvements, to take as much in addition

any laws that the Legislature should pass, which legislators going ahead to legislate for localities just as they always had done.

change and job-creating bills, has created more spots if taken and landscaped. than 20 separate classes of cities, each class in For Increasing Territory.

The provision to enable cities to extend their

Kansas City, St. Joseph, Springfield, Joplin and for municipal purposes purely, is intended to reach other cities have come to the Legislature with bills the needs of several cities of the State, which have designed to help their friends or punish their foes, grown up, not near the center of their parent counand got them enacted and often signed by the Gov- ties, but close to one of their borders, and which ernor before the bulk of the residents of their have grown over into adjoining countles. home cities realized what was in the wind.

Joseph): second, all of 25,000 and less than 70,- providing for division of the liabilities and con-600 (Joplin and Springfield); third, all of 3000 to solidation in whole or in part of the governments, 25,000 (Aurora, Bonne Terre, Boonville, Brook- is included in the revision, as are several minor field, Cape Girardeau, Carthage, Caruthersville, changes in the sections applying to expansion of Chaffee, Charleston, Chillicothe, Clayton, Clinton, counties by annexing territory from adjoining coun-Columbia, De Soto, Excelsior Springs, Festus, Fred- ties. These changes are designed to facilitate exericktown, Fulton, Hannibal, Jefferson City, Lex- pansion of St. Louis, which for purposes of these ington, Liberty, Louisiana, Macon, Maplewood, sections is considered a county. Marceline, Marshall, Maryville, Mexico, Moberly, Should the amendment be adopted St. Louis Monett, Neosho, Nevada, Poplar Bluff, Richmond, could expand as a city, without disturbing the rule St. Charles, Sedalia, Sikeston, Slater, Trenton, Uni- for county purposes of St. Louis County over the versity City, Warrensburg, Washington, Webb City, territory taken; it could return to St. Louis County,

to 3000; villages, all below 500. third class might adopt its own charter and that The amendment also would provide for the eleceach city which should do so would possess for all tion by wards of aldermen in the city of St. municipal purposes full and complete power of self- Louis, who now are chosen at large, and would government and corporate action.

By these bold strokes the Convention hopes to succeed themselves, to be re-elected

Following is the eighth in a series of explanatory | develop city government in Missouri to a high stanarticles on the proposed amendments to the Missouri dard by putting citizens of each community upon himself as "The Bishop of Bolshe- lived. articles on the proposed amendments to the Eussian their own responsibility, believing that they then vists and Atheists." faces trial on October, 1920, Bishop Brown has be ignored. To meet their cities what they can charges of extreme heresy. be. The delegates are endeavoring to give to cities in fact, powers most of which they now have in theory.

Safeguards for the State.

The charges, tramed by Bishops doctrines in Gallon, in Chicago and in many other places. The quoted in many other places. The quoted willing to submit to examination by passages, it was charged, were printed and published as addition fessors in leading universities.

State, however, and calm the fears of those who mistrust the ability of cities to govern themselves, the Convention also wrote that the State should retain control over all elections, that all city charters and amendments and all village ordinances should be consistent with the Constitution and Convention are consistent with the Constitution and Convention are control over all elections, that all city charters are contrary to those held by the Frotestant Episcopal Church of Bishops sitting as a high court. The charges were first pre-book. "Communism and Christian-ferred against Bishop Brown and it was expected that he would be listed for heresy with the House of Bishops sitting as a high court. The charges were first pre-book. "Communism and Christian-ferred against Bishop Brown and the court was expected that he would be listed for heresy with the House of Bishops sitting as a high court. The charges were first pre-book. "Communism and Christian-ferred against Bishop Brown and doctrines contrary to those held by Bishops sitting as a high court. The charges were first pre-book. "Communism and Christian-ferred against Bishop Brown and the church-its was expected that he would be Bishops sitting as a high court. The charges were first pre-book. "On the contrary to those held by Bishops Brown and Christian-ferred against Bishop Brown and Christian-ferred Should be consistent with the Constitution and GENERAL laws of the State, that public utilities should be regulated as determined by the State, and that the State might require audits and financial reports of municipal authorities in first-passages from His Book.

America."

Theodore Schroeder, author of books on religion, and friend of church. / A resolution adopted by the fubile council of the Episco-pal diocese of Arkansas, demanded that Bishop Brown "be deposed that Bishop Brown "be deposed and Eve and its effects; the birth of Jesus; his death and descent like and excommunicated."

Brown had circulated the most tions of the Bible, literally interpreted, concerning the creation of Adam and Eve; the planting of the Bible books on religion, and friend of the resolution adopted by the fubile council of the Episco-pal diocese of Arkansas, demanded that Bishop Brown "be deposed that Bishop Brown bed circulated the most permicious propaganda against the church. / A resolution adopted by the fubile council of the Episco-pal diocese of Arkansas, demanded that Bishop Brown bed deposed that Bishop Brown bed circulated the most permicious propaganda against the church. / A resolution adopted by the fubile council of the Episco-pal diocese of Arkansas, demanded that Bishop Brown "be deposed that Bishop Brown bad circulated the most permicious propaganda against the church. / A resolution adopted by the fubile council of the Episco-pal diocese of Arkansas, demanded that Bishop Brown "be deposed that Bishop Brown bed and Eve; the planting of the fubile council of the Episco-pal diocese of Arkansas, demanded that Bishop Brown bed circulated the most permicious propaganda against the church. / A resolution adopted by dam and Eve; the planting of the fubile council of the Episco-pal diocese of Arkansas, demanded that Bishop Brown bed and Eve; the planting of the Bible Brown bed and Eve; the planting of the fubile bed and Eve; the planting of the fubile bed and Eve; the planting of the fubile Brown bed and Eve; the planting nancial reports of municipal authorities in firstclass cities. It also would allow the State to compel installation of a uniform system of accounting Brown's book and upon

This bears of accounting Brown's book and upo

And while chartered cities would be granted the right to select the heads and members of their police departments under the proposed amendment, the Governor would have power to remove any police commissioner or commissioners "in his discretion," but the vacancy in each case would be filled by local authority. This would represent a

The right to zone, practice excess condemnation Louis, appointing instead William Buder. So Woll- and extend their boundaries across county lines for municipal purposes only, also would be conferred upon cities by this amendment.

The need for an amendment of the State Condone its part. Similarly spitework and other moopment, lay out appropriate sections for industrial use and others for residences, safeguard the investments therein and provide for proper park, boulevard and traffic facilities, has been shown withly, has gone though the mills into law continually. in the last year when the Supreme Court held in Even the Constitutional Convention of 1875 had effect that under the present Constitution cities could not zone except by the benefit district plan government to the larger cities, providing that all Framers of the section proposed believe it would cities of more than 160,000 population should enable cities to zone effectively, by ordinance, as St. Louis had attempted to do.

Excess condemnation would permit the State, speak, the convention went further and provided taking land and property by condemnation for as the courts may determine to be necessary to That looks innocent enough on its face, but the protect the improvement. For instance, in concourts seized it and construed it to mean virtually demning land for a school, it might be that the courts would permit not only enough ground to completely nullified the self-government plan, the furnish the site of the school building, but also enough in addition for an appropriate playground for the children. Or in building a boulevard sys The present Constitution provides for first, sec- of land might be left here and there after the reand, third and fourth class cities, yet the Legisla- quired right of way had been taken. They would ture, in passing saiary-increase, local charter- be wastes and weed ranches, if left, possible beauty

Time after time a few politicians from St. Louis, municipal limits without regard to county lines, Louis, Kansas City and Joplin already are in this To put a stop to this, the convention drafted situation, St. Louis having bulged over into St. three lines of safeguards. First, a section prohibit- Louis County, Kansas City over into Clay County ing the Legislature from passing laws which are and Joplin over into Newton County. Such an exspecial or local in either terms or effect, which re- tension of municipal boundaries would not effect late to the property, affairs or government of local jurisdiction for county purposes thus invaded communities and requiring that all such laws must Should other incorporated communities be involved be general and apply alike to all cities of the same in such expansion, they could be included only by consent of a majority of their voters.

It then classified the communities of the State A section setting up machinery whereby the into five groups, as follows: First class, all cities City of St. Louis could be merged with St. Louis of 70,000 or more (St. Louis, Kansas City and St. County, by means of consent of the voters of both,

Webster Groves, West Plains); fourth, all of 500 or strike off and absorb bodily, pieces of the tero 3000; villages, all below 500.

It provided that any city of the first, second or residents of both city and county.

enable Sheriffs and Coroners, who now cannot

Former Arkansas Prelate, Who Chris Denies Episcopal Creed, Accused of Heresy.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The Rev.

Christian religion and the Uncle Sam of the American politics on the same footing with each other and with others of their kind as subjective realities."

At the Episcopal general convention in Portland, Ore., in 1922, the House of Bishops took no action on a heresy charge against Bishop subjective realities."

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John F. O'Neil Admits He Was Real Purchaser of Home in Which Son's Wife Resides.

idea of herself and three When the agent sued her tered with a suit charging that her divorce, had conspired her of her marital the Waterman-avenue property. And she is still domi-

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erty. And she is still domi-

WEDNESDAY, PERUARY 18, 1924.

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Home in Which Son's

Wife Resides.

hers have been taken in her iracy" suit and will be filed oon. Mrs. O'Neil is asking that ting it owner.

e at 51 Kingsbury place. In his the property. position John F. O'Neil, who was formerly head of the Fulton Iron
Works, says he is now retired but
Toafs sometimes at the Republic
National Bank." Explaining his
Toafing," he said he is a nominal but not active vice president of the bank.

Continuing, O'Neil testified that
Toafing, or Neil testified that
The fell when he saw his son could

"Oh, just for convenience," was attractiveness.

Mrs. Soto described a "home-brew party" in her kitchen one night. She said her husband tip-toed downstairs and she tip-toed after him. She said she watched her husband pouring home-brew from the saw his son could

"You left it in Mrs. Burns' pages

me, he asked his agent, Robert case, putting her out?" Burns of the Bush-Burns Realty , what the property was worth. up in the deal." told him if he could bid \$18,-

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-William J. Simmons, "emperor" and founder of the Ku Klux Klan, in a statement issued here, denies he has sold his rights in connection with the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. The statement was made following the publication of

F. O'Neil Admits He story to the effect he had disposed Wife, Suing Claudius I. Was Real Purchaser of the "Invisible Empire." Soto Jr., Tells of Hus-Simmons' statement said in part:
"It has come to my attention that band's "Home-Brew Parties" With Servant Girl. nection with the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. I wish to deny this in whole. That which I have done when the residence at 6644 Wa- is severed all connection with the

as a senue, which had belonged Knights of the Ku Klux Klan both servant girl broke up her home, Laurence W. O'Neil, was auc- officially and as a member of the Mrs. Alma May Soto of Vinita Park ded off from the steps of the the torganization, and it was agreed by the organization and by myself, in order that I might sever my relative results against Claudius I. the ostensible purchaser was tion in every manner, shape and Soto Jr., a cigar manufacturer. a real estate agent. The agent, month given me for life should be crable indignities, is being tried be-

Make the daughter-in-law—the tite to the klan was launched here the idea of herself and three daughter-in-law—the the idea of herself and three daughter-in-law—the land three The Sotos were married Dec. 23, being put out of their and elsewhere, of a national scope, 1917, and separated Jan. 11, last, to act as nursegirl for the three

band's mother, lived in the same both of them, Soto said. house with them and acted as dobuying the house at the auction.

Accordingly, O'Neil authorized his mestic dictator. In 1920 a sister of the plaintiff brought her some Burns was out of the city when the auction was held, Sept. 5, and his partner, W. H. Bush, acted in his stead, topping other bidders with \$13,275. Bush then gave agent to bid up to \$18,000.

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sitions of the O'Neils and with \$13,275. Bush then gave O'Neil a deed to the property, but The witness said that she recom O'Neil did not record it, thus letmended a woman resident of Vinita ting it appear that Burns was the Park as a servant girl but that her husband refused to hire this wo-Counsel's Query.

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Douglas W. Robert, counsel for Mrs. O'Neil, wanted to know why O'Neil hal not recorded his title to was not old enough. Nora was in was not old enough. court and bore out testimony to her "Oh, just for convenience," was attractiveness.

Continuing. O'Neil testified that handle it for me."

"You left it in Mrs. Burns' name something. The witness thought the brew must have been so if you had to put her out you wouldn't be the plaintiff in the wouldn't be the plaintiff in the "it was strong enough to knock you case nutting her out?"

"Well, I didn't want to get mixed "In other words, you didn't want

Whe could make some money by to have to bring suit against her." Authority of Agent.

nished the \$13,275; his son had not to Your Stomach? O'Neil added that he alone furcontributed "a nickel," and that he sought it for himself. In reply to relieved quickly by Haley's Magnesia-Oil questions, he said he had not inguestions, he said he had not he structed Burns to dispossess Mrs. o'Neil. He was asked if his agent had authority "even to suing Mrs. heartburn, dizzy spells, hiccoughs, you can depend on it—Acidosis (too much like to sumpsch) is to blame.

"Well, I presume that is necessary; yes," was O'Neil's answer. Laurence O'Neil in his deposition aid he is president and a stocksaid he is president and a stockholder of the Crescent Foundry. He deposed to buying the Waterman avenue house in the spring of 1920. In February, 1923, he staved off foreclosure, but was unable to do so the following September, he said. He was asked why he defaulted payment on the deed of trust.

"I didn't have the money," he replied.

"I didn't have the money," he replied.

"Didn't you state to some person lubricates the intestines, enabling the that if your wife was moved out of body to cast off the waste poisons that always bring sickness in their wake. Haley's is absolutely harmless. Yo ALID SIUMALT that property you would not pay rent for her in an apartment?" Attorney Robert asked the witness.
"No, sir; I did not."

Laurence O'Neil, as well as his father, denied the charge of conspiracy—that Laurence deliberate-ly defaulted obligations on the Sufferers From Indigestion or home so it would be sold to others and his wife ejected. The two admitted they were proposed to mitted they were present at the sale, but said they had not discussed the matter, did not go to gether to the sale and did not bid Laurence O'Neil explained he knew his home was going to be sold. "and naturally I was interested, being sold out of house and home. He denied he has received a share of the profit made by his father through the subsequent resale of the home to Dr. Harry M. Fisher, a dentist, of 24 Amherst place, for \$22,500.

> LINCOLN'S SECRETARY NOW 89 WITH BIALIN W. O. Stoddard, Former Illinoi

Editor, Makes Home in Jersey.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, N. J., Feb. 13.—William O. Stoddard, Civil War-time d from any reliable druggist in der or tablet form. It is safe, asy and pleasant to use, is not and is not a all expensive. coln, yesterday passed the anniver-sary of the martyred President's birthday in quiet at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harold S. Buttenheim. Stoddard, who is 89 years old, although feeble and totally

deaf, spends most of his time read-

As editor of an Illinois newspaper, Stoddard wrote the first editorial advocating Lincoln for President when the tall sail-splitter was unknown nationally. The edi-torial appeared in the Central Illiois Gazette in May, 1859. Stoddard served three months in the army until 1861, and then became private secretary to Lincoln, serving until 1864. He is the author of

Schooner Crew Rescued.

of many works of fiction and his-

y the Associated Press.
GIBRALTER, Feb. 13.—The crew of the five-masted auxiliary schooner Republique, which was burned at sea, have been rescued by the Spanish steamship Romeu. Re

witness continued, adding she was tures the "Soto" cigar.

never among those invited. She Mrs. Frank Sanders, sister mever among those invited. She interrupted her testimony once to point a finger at the servant girl on her. Her husband, she said, "You broke up my on her. Her husband, she said, the Manchester Guardian." (Copyright, 1924.) MOTHER-IN-LAW

Tells of Beating.

Her mother-in-law once beat her mother of the plaintiff, testified mitting she was "scared to death" of the elder woman. At other times, ter witness, created a stir when she before the Government's Financial she added, she would be locked in husband with a proposal to trade "Recognit the bathroom and have her bedwives, the proposal being indiggland and Italy," Dr. Gruenberger room door nailed shut. Her hus- nantly spurned. ask the mother at the end of a day: Soto testified today on his own behalf. He said that in July, 1922,

he came in one night to find that

Mrs. Soto had gone to the home of

her mother, who told him, when he went to inquire about getting his wife back, that he would get her only "over my dead body."

He did get her back, though, he related, and they lived together at related. He slept at He slept home, however, because the hotel organization paid me \$90,000 in clayton. Soto has filed a cross-bill cash. I am therefore no longer and the farmer of the familier-in-law when an agent conditions of the knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

month given me for life should be crable indignities, is being tried be discontinued, and to this end the fore Circuit Judge Wurdeman at was too far from his business, he cause the note; as to far from his business

when the agent sued her of which I have the honor to have the honor to have the detainer, she cound been made the head."

1917, and separated said.

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Kelloggs Guests at Dinner. the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 13.-The Amer-

an Society entertained the Amer-

RUSSIA IN NEAR FUTURE

VIENNA, Feb. 13.-Austria will legally recognize Russia in the near with a shoe, Mrs. Soto asserted, ad-Mrs. Clara Brinkman, a charac- outlining Austria's foreign policy

said, "shows the new direction of band, she said, not only acquiesced Soto, in his cross bill, makes a European politics, which Austria in his mother's conduct but would denial of his wife's allegations and must also follow. There is no furhave made the first formal steps." He further declared that new contracts have been concluded and diplomatic relations satisfactorily

established with Turkey. Italy's Newly Appointed Ambe dor Leaves for Moscow.

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To say that Cosmopolitan excels them is not disparaging them. It should excel them. It must. For Cosmopolitan costs the reader 35 cents a copy. He pays that price only because Cosmopolitan is worth that price-because it is in a class by itself.

Cosmopolitan's March issue goes on sale today. In ten days there will be scarcely a copy left of the more than a million copies distributed over the newsstands. More than \$350,000 will have been spent for March Cosmopolitan.

Because the proof of a magazine is in the reading

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### N. L. Owners Bar He Led the Fight The Bonus Clause From Contracts

5T LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Baseball Bonuses

CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

was due to Mathewson's bitter

opposition that bonus clauses

were barred from players' con-

tracts by the National League. The players are bitter and one

veteran was quoted as saying:

'I never knew a retired player

who was for the players." The

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The recipient of bonuses him-

Exception Made to Permit Reward for Good Conduct-League Approves Schedule.

### National League to Honor Player Picked As the Most Valuable

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. National League owners ing here yesterday approved a league's most valuable player, through a vote of baseball writers, thus following the lead of the American League which approved a similar plan two

years ago.
The National League turned down an alternative proposal, made by Sam Breadon, of St. Louis, to have the most valuable player of each club chosen at the end of the season.

The plan adopted, under

which Babe Ruth was voted the most valuable American League player last season, is the same as that rejected by the older organization two years A-0 The National League will give \$1000 in cash and a diploma or other suitable token of the

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Abolish ment of the system of granting bonuses to players for batting. pitching or fielding excellence was decided upon vesterday by club owners of the National League.

award to the player selected.

This was one of the principal steps taken at the annual midwinter ses-sion, which also formally approved the 1924 schedule of 154 games tember 29, but declined to act on a proposal to limit the number of coaches any club might have.

Abolishment of the bonus applies only to such contracts sent out by clubs after yesterday's meeting. It does not involve the contract clause permitting bonuses for good conduct.

Reappointment of eight veterans and two newcomers to the umpiring staff was announced by President Heydler. The additions are Jack Powell who had a brief trial at the close of last season after his release was purchased from the Michigan-Ontario league, and Monroe Sweeney, a native of the suntant many contracts and two newcomers are least to the close of last season after his release was purchased from the Michigan-Ontario league, and Monroe Sweeney, a native of the last after his release was purchased after his release was purchased for the Michigan-Ontario league, and Monroe Sweeney, a native of Paris, Ky., who has been an arbiter in the Texas league for the past two seasons.

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and Monroe Sweeney, a native of Paris, Ky., who has been an arbitry in the Texas league for the past two seasons.

The veterans who will continue to handle the indicator are Henry O'Day. William J. Klem, Ernest C. Quigley, Charles Moran, Barry McCormick, Robert Hart, Charles Pfirman and Frank Wilson. In addition Robert Emsile, veteran dean of the staff, will continue in his general capacity as supervisor and scout, a post to which he was elevated a year ago.

Sam Breadon of the Cardinals and Bill Veeck of the Cubs were appointed a playing rules committee.

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BETTING BILL PASSED

BY KENTUCKY HOUSE

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 13.—

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FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 13. Jewell, Hilloro, Thor also ran. With but little discussion, the lower house of the General Assembly today passed the Bennett bill, which passed the Bennett bill, which all prohibit pari-mutuel betting claiming, 5 % furiongs.

Kentucky race tracks. The vote Eva Fox 102 Sengui 102 Magnet Land 107 Sengui 102 Magnet Land 107 at Kentucky race tracks. The vote

### Moore to Return to Ring.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Feb. 13.— Pal Memphis, Tenn. Feb. 13.— Pal Gore, local bantamweight, will reurn to the ring next week after an absence of two months because of an injured hand. He is matched (Freat Way Laura) Monday night. Moore fractured a bone in his left hand during his fight with McCoy in Shreveport early in December.

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# Among the White Sox Recruits In Youngsters With Minor League Records Vivin Archdeacon Outstanding Star

Ten Youngsters With Minor League Records Will Go South With Frank Chance's Chicago Squad - Five Pitchers on the List.

### No. 4-THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX. By Herman Wecke.

When Frank Chance leads the White Sox to the spring training camp at Winterhaven, Fla., only ten rokies who had records in established minor leagues, will be in the party. Five of these are

WHITE SOX RECRUITS

Club. From. G. AB. R. H. HR. AV

Basket Scores

COLLEGE TEAMS.

Purdue 34, Northwestern 16. Visconsin 25, Butler 25.

Tulane 31, Centenary 27. Kansas 23, Kansas Aggies 15. Oklahoma Aggies 35, Baylor 30. Southern California 24, Stanford

Dartmouth 28, Pennsylvania 19. Columbia 26, Yale 18. Indiana 21, Notre Dame 20. Passaid High 50, Rutherford

Central College 35, Central Wes-

Chaminade 18, Country Day 16. St. Louis U. High 17, Central 15. Rangen 18, Wellston High 13. Kenrick 42, Chester 5.

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St. John Kanty 28, St. Plus S. St. Agues 26, St. Henry 1.

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LAST NIGHT'S - FIGHTS

NEW YORK. — Harry Mason, ingland, won decision over Herb rodie, Brooklyn, 12 rounds.

JERSEY CITY. — Frankie Ash, England, got popular decision over Johnny Buff, Jersey City,

ALBANY.—Jabes White, Albany, won decision over Sammy Noble, Brooklyn, 12 rounds,

Brooklyn. 12 rounds.

BOSTON.—Tommy Loughran of
Philadelphia defeated Johnny
Wilson, New York, 16 10 rounds.
George Cobash, Peabody, won
from Mickey O'Neill. Jamaica
Plains, eight rounds. Walter Lee,
Denver, defeated Cannon Ball
George Dixon, Providence, eight
rounds.

BATTLE CREEK.—Joe Lucas, Detroit bantamweight, knocked out Kid Buck of Battle Creek, eighth round.

Amateur Show Tomorrow. The South Broadway Athleti

**TOBACCOS** 

Dukes 24, Paramounts 19. Sterlings 30, Cadets 28.

Malachy 20, St. Francis de

uri Pacife 29, Cotton Belt

leyan 14. Pittsburg Normal 16, St. Marys

The outstanding star among the newcomers is Maurice Archdeacon, 1923 RECORDS OF the St. Louis boy, purchased from Rochester. Archdeacon hit .357 in the International League and lost the batting championship by a fraction of a point to Clarence Name Pitt. another local lad. Archdeacon Clu ished the 1923 campaign with Martin, Que. . . . 236 27 86 Chicago club. Archde'con, R. 162 638 162 228 the Chicago club.

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Barrett, from Reading in the In- McWeen'y, S.F. 48 83 2 11 0 ,125 PITCHERS.
Name. W. L. Inn. ER. SO. BB. ternational League, will make a bid for the shortstop berth. He Courtney. 19 6 251 78 97 113 2.80 Martin . 4 5 76 26 32 27 3.20 Counally . . . . 248 101 118 106 3.69 batted .337 in 105 games against Ostergaard was the home-run champion among the Sox rookies with 25. the International pitchers in 1923. McWeeney 20 12 253 110 160 73 3.91 Gallagher . O 5 45 28 13 36 7.20

Two pitchers who can hit are listed among the prospects. They comes back from the Coast League and who ranked second in efficiency in the Coast circuit with .364 and Gallagher .339. Their batting marks are far better than their pitching records. Martin, who also played third base, won four and lost five, while Gallagher, who was used in the outfield and at first base, did not win a same. who was used in the outried and at first base, did not win a game league. He pitched 248 innings and allowed 3.69 earned runs a as a pitcher, while losing five.

Courtney, the southpaw, who game.

Piker Wrestlers

has selected his team of six grap

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LEAD IN DOUBLES OF

INTERNATIONAL EVENT

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 13 .- Prize

noney for contestants at the In-

tournament being held here totals \$15,000, a new I. B. A. mark, it was announced today. There are 72

the St. Louis five trailing by a bare

five points.
In the two-man event two St.

In the two-man event two St.
Louis teams head the list. F. Wells
and R. Harrison maintain the lead
with 1231, closely followed by B.
Cohen and G. Schirr with 1225. In
the nine-game event Harry Thoma.

**CIGARS** 

Chicago, tops the play with 1836.
Ben Cohen of St. Louis is in second place, his count being 1823. H. Vierheller, also of St. Louis, ranks sixth iff this event with a score of 1793.

The South Broadway Athletic Club will hold an amateur boxing show at the club arena, Seventh and Shenandoah. tomorrow evening. There will be about a dozen matches on the program, according to the promoters.

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Meet Kansas U.

Now that the National League has fallen in line with the American League's plan to honor its "most valuable player" annually, the two organizations should get together and jointly put through the monu-ment plan of the American

American League planned for Potomac Park, Washington, and which is being held up pending congressional sanction, probably will NOT be approved until the National League joins in the movement. It is unlikely that Congress will ratify a plan to glorify one-half the baseball glorify one-half world and ignore the other half. Nor would the public want it.

Ban Johnson's idea of the monument, with the names of the most valuable players inscribed thereon annually, should not perish. To make it live and truly reflect the great players of the country BOTH major leagues should be eligible. Nor will the monument be en-

tirely beyond criticism if it is permitted to go without some sort of honor roll of past great stars, bright lights that shone before the present plan was conceived by Ban Johnson. A base-ball firmament without stars like Cobb. Wagner, Lajoie and others would misrepresent the national

### It's All Wrong.

BY 1928 when the next Olymwe hope, will have perfected another system of financing a team of athletes to represent us, if the next Olympics are held in Europe.

The existing haphazard plan of raising money by solicitation, wherein a few individuals underwrite the \$350,000 or more needed, is all wrong. America's representation in the Olympics is an affairs of national not individual pride; and the nation as a should bear the burden of seeing that we are properly represented at each Olympic revival.

The cost to the country is infinitesimal—less than one mill per person per annum, but the effort required to get this money in a drive every four years is

St. Louis' quota is \$20,000, this. year; and, although already the games are on, not one dollar has been raised in this city. The raising of the \$20,000 is a serious burden in a community already depleted and apathetic from "drives" of various kinds.
Instead of having 20,000 per-

sons contribute the expense of are games, why not let 120,tional honor?

### Attention, Quitters.

T HE first 25 years are always the worst, as George Sutton, whom we have with us today, may tell you. The first 25 years after George, then only 9 years of age, had had both hands cut off above the wrist, could hardly have been worse. They were dreary, uphill almost hope-

Battling a world with two hands is hard enough for most of us. What can a man do with no hands, was the question Sutton asked himself hopelessly, as he grew older. There were times when he wanted to quit trying; when "what's the use" was the dominant thought.

And what IS the use of a man

trying to persist in a profession requiring the utmost delicacy of finger and hand co-ordination, when he has neither fingers nor hands?

Not a Hopeless Ambition. For Sutton had contracted

### what appeared to be the strange madness of longing to become a billiard player, without the hands to play with; and a billiard player without hands is al-

Brooklyn Given 13 Saturdays, 17 Sundays and Memorial Day at Home.

good fortune to be close to the top in the National League race this season, local fans will have ample opportunity to watch them in action on Saturdays. Sundays and holidays. The St. Louis club has a total of 23 such dates at home. the league schedule, released today, shows. The season opens on April 15 with the Cubs calling at Sportsman's Park. In the matter of giving the

home fans choice dates, Brooklyn is the most fortunate. Ebbett's lub will play at home on 13 Saturdays, 17 Sundays and Memoria! day. Cincinnati, also, is unusually favored, with 10 Saturdays, 16 Sunlays and Labor day.

Although it is generally sup-cosed that the New York Giants, like the Yankees, get a lion's share of holiday dates at schedule reveals that McGraw's team does not get as many such dates as either Brooklyn, Chicago Cincinnati.

Philadelphia and Boston, with days and Sundays.

o Sunday baseball, get only the tual allotment of Saturdays. 12. Perjury Charge isual allotment of Saturdays, 12 he Cubs on July 4.

There is one conflict in dates beween the two leagues. The Chicago Cubs and the White Sox are both in Chicago, playing Pittsburg and Detroit, respectively, Sept. 28. Branch Rickey's team plays the inal games of its schedule at home, facing the Cincinnati Reds on Sept. 28 and 29, but in reality he schedule is finished in a long oad tour. The Cardinals are away play two games before the curtain is run down.

### IOWA RELAY TEAM TO IN A SPECIAL RACE not his.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 13 .- The He was testifying in Joe Jackniversity of Iowa mile relay team,
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York City, and preiminary information from Hirshon states that he
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best quarter-milers in the East to

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But persistence conquered all obstacles. Today he is not only a billiard player has been sprinted by the concerdia at the formulation of the beautiful most across the sprinter without legs.

But persistence conquered all obstacles. Today he is not only a billiard player has been sprinted by the concerdia at the Armery Saturday.

a billiard player, but he is a great one, hands or no hands. He has run 700 at 18.2 balkline, which is a higher run than any Hoppe has recorded. He can draw, follow, masse and do everything that fingers and hands are required to do for the Hoppes and Schaefers of the hour.
And all done with two stumps

that the saw-mill left him. Sutton is an unanswerable argument against quitting, for he arrived at the peak of his ambition in the face of the most vital obstacles.

"I just kept plugging at it," he says.

And perhaps we could all scale the peaks we draw back from in dismay if, like George the Handless, we would "just keep plugging at it."

### Comfort in any one of them; a wide range for choice

months when the heavy overcoat is too much and no overcoat is not enough. We're in the light-weight

cut, is always proper. Many men prefer a little more dash in their Spring topcoats; a homespun or a Scotch tweed tailored in an easy-fitting English style

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# who interviewed him Thurshy he understood him to say that at he three of Central's victorial been forfeited by the Thomas ocision and that the fourth pro-protested on another ground he been left open. Against Felsch

league standing as a result w Taken From Stand to tral led with four victories and defeats to the following:

com home throughout September, Oscar (Happy) Felsch, former reaching St. Louis only in time to Chicago White Sox outfielder, was led from the witness stand to a cell in the county jail today, a prisoner, who agreed at that time that it was charged with perjury as the result league had refused to comment, say-MEET EASTERN QUARTET of his testimony that signatures on ing it was agreed that Your his 1920 contract and a lefter were speak for the league.

He was testifying in Joe Jackwould come up for final e tion tomorrow and he woul occasion, if the league agr

DRURY TEAM TONIGHT
The Drury Panthers, leaders of the Little Nineteen Conference, will City Hall which showed the An attempt will be made by both meet Dan Savage's St. Louis Uni- liam

lowa City.

An attempt will be made by both teams to establish a new world's record for both the mile and the 1600-meter relay, the latter event being included on the Olympic program. The lowa team already holds the American intercollegiate mark of 3:16 3-16 and the National A. A. U record of 5:18:1-10.

The Iowa quartet plans to run as a unit in the final Olympic tryouts next June in the Harvard Stadium. Brookins and Morrow are competing for their last year in intercollegiate mets, while Wilson and Noll have finished their college work. The team was defeated by an all-Eastern combination on a wet track at the Yankee Stadium last September over the Olympic distance of 1600 and the lower of the season. Stanton was injured in the first tussle with McKendree in which he was knocked against a side wall, fracturing several small surface of 1600 and the last september over the Olympic distance of 1600 and the last september over the Olympic distance of 1600 and the last september over the Olympic distance of 1600 and the last september over the Olympic distance of 1600 and the last september over the Olympic distance of 1600 and the last september over the Olympic distance of 1600 and the last the Yankee Stadium last September over the Olympic distance of 1600 and the last the Yankee Stadium last September over the Olympic distance of 1600 and the last the Yankee Stadium last September over the Olympic distance of 1600 and the last the Yankee Stadium last September over the Olympic distance of 1600 and the last the Yankee Stadium last September over the Olympic distance of 1600 and the last the American intercollegiate mark o'clock tonight.

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In their first game of the season of the season of the season of the Billikens managed to defeat the Panthers on the Springfield floor the Billiam Tomas, son of Jose Margaret Tomas, son of Jose Margare over the Olympic distance of 1600 in five games since then but has

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Unofficial protests from the High School yesterday were the effect that the games had been forfeited. It was stated while Thomas had been described the penalty for the penalt

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TEAM, Soldan McKinley Cleveland

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Japanese Challenger to Reduce Six Pounds for Match With Meeting Tomorrow to Des How Thomas Case Affect Champion Fisher. League Standing The High School Law through its secretary and account

SOUGHT MATCH 15 YEARS

ed spokesman, Fred C. Vott, by holder and Veteran Were Twice Near Meeting, but School basketball team is he Plans Fell Through. tral has won all five of in-but a league ruling which de Bill Thomas. Central star, b Matty Matsuda, the capable Jap-

Fisher will weigh more than his fee, but that through having to himself reduce his weight to 235 pounds, the Japanese is running a ions risk of weakening himsel

him any. Fisher is the greatest lightweight pisher is the greatest lightweaked the game has known since Max Lutibes was at the top. Powerful, game and tricky, he is the equal of many high-rank middleweights. He has kept his title for nearly a decade in the face of all comers.

Matched After 15 Years.

Bill Muldoon to Try to Prevent the Fans From 'Booing' Boxers

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. W HILE the state athletic

disapproves he will quit. He announced last night he felt compelled to continue as a he remain even though, as he publicly admitted, he felt piqued because George E. Brower was

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### e Abstract

# Basket Victories In Title Mat Bout

Meeting Tomorrow to Decide How Thomas Case Affects League Standing.

The High School League rough its secretary and accredited spokesman, Fred C. Voss, is un-

ecided whether the Central High chool basketball team is leading e league or in last place. Cenal has won all five of its games, but a league ruling which declared Bill Thomas, Central star, ineligible last week, was interpreted by Voss at the time to mean that Central would forfeit its victories because Thomas had played in those games under protest.

Unofficial protests from Centra Unofficial protests from Central High School yesterday were to the effect that the games had NOT been forfeited. It was stated that while Thomas had been declared ineligible the penalty for his ilegal participation in games had ot been fixed. Voss said today that this state-

Voss said today that this statement was correct and that he "feared his original statement of the matter had been misinterpreted." Five newspaper reporters who interviewed him Thursday last understood him to say that at least three of Central's victories had been forfeited by the Thomas decision and that the fourth game, protested on another ground, had en left open.

Even Announced the Standing. He said on that occasion that the league standing as a result was

ltered from a position where Cen-

ng it was agreed that Voss would peak for the league. Will Come Up Thursday. Voss said today that the matter ould come up for final considera-

tion tomorrow and he would on that occasion, if the league agreed, issue a typewritten statement containing the revised standing.

It was learned that Central played Thomas after it had obtained a baptismal certificate purporting to

should be a superior of the su

a technical knockout meet Monte's seconds threw a towel into

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# Considering His Kayo Wallop, Perhaps Cowboy Mondt Ought to Rope the Pampas Bull Into a Fight

Central May Not Weight Handicap Mound City Player Have to Forfeit MayBeatMatsuda

> se Challenger to Reduce in Pounds for Match With Champion Fisher.

SOUGHT MATCH 15 YEARS

older and Veteran Were Twice Near Meeting, but Plans Fell Through.

Matty Matsuda, the capable Japmese wrestler who is to make a hid for Jack Fisher's lightweight title at the Odeon tomorrow night, is giving the champion a weight handicap. This is not to say that Fisher will weigh more than his for, but that through having to for, but that through having to himself reduce his weight to 135 pounds, the Japanese is running a serious risk of weakening himself. Fisher is a normal 135-pounder. He can do the weight with case. Matsuda is a 142-pounder and comes down to lightweight poundage with difficulty. The effect on his stamina in tomorrow's match is problematical. It certainly will not benefit

him any.

Fisher is the greatest lightweight
the game has known since Max
Lutteg was at the top. Powerful,
game and tricky, he is the equal of
many high-rank middleweights. He
has kept his title for nearly a deeade in the face of all comers.

Matched After 15 Years.

Bill Muldoon to Try to Prevent the Fans From 'Booing' Boxers

Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 13. W HILE the state athletic commission maintains policies which he approves, Wilham Muldoon will remain a member of it, he says, but when it does something of which he

disapproves he will quit.

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Who Set Record on San Antonio Links



WILLIAM MEHLHORN.

### Mehlhorn Sets Record in Texas

Betters Mark Established by Walter Hagen-Makes 64 on Par 72 Course.

By the Associated Press. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 13.-"Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, St. Louis That he has not met Matsuda has professional, here for the Texas seen due to accidents. Twice they open championship, which carries ere matched, when arrangements the largest money purse for prothe largest money purse for professional golfers, cracked out a 64
yesterday afternoon on the par 72
this pair together was made, Fisher
said, but all efforts hitherto failed.
Fisher is 37 years old and Matsuda
is probably quite as old. Both have
been wrestling regularly for nearly
a score of years.

the largest money purse for professional golfers, cracked out a 64
yesterday afternoon on the par 72
course, to set a new record for the
Brackenridge Park municipal course
where the Texas open will be played
Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
At eight of the 18 holes he
dropped the ball in the cup in one
accordance.

ALLEN HAS RUN OF

him ace high as favorite.

Mehlhorn's card for the round:
Out: 434 444 324—32.
In: 343 533 362—32—64.

28 REPORT FOR SPRING

FOOTBALL PRACTICE Twenty-eight athletes reported to Coach Byron Wimberley yesterday afternoon for the first spring football practice at Washington University.

LORAIN, O.—Rudolph and Weston split even in a pair of Pocket Billiard League matches here. Rudolph won, 100 to 83 in 24 innings, and Weston came back with a victory, 100 to 32 in 14 innings.

comes to a close at the end of this month, for a number of football COLISEUM RING TO BE



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### **Billiken Juniors Defeat Central**

Fisher's Field Goal in Final Quarter Brings 17-to-15 Victory.

The St. Louis University High chool basketball team handed the Central High quintet its first defeat of the season at the Armory yesterday by a 17-15 score. St Louis maintained the lead for the greater part of the game, but was hard pressed on several occasions. In the final quarter the score stood 15-15, but a field goal by Fisher gave the Junior Billikens a lead which they maintained un-Russ Fisher was easily the out-

standing star with seven field baskets, most of which were long shots. The Blue and White captain's close guarding was also an important factor in his team's vic-Cristal led Central's scoring with

three field goals. The inability of the Midcity team to break through the close guarding of the victors was mainly responsible for

	its defeat.				
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5	Macheca rg		0	0	1
-	Reedy rg		1	0	
4	Fisher lg		2	0	1
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e	Referee-Von Dach,				
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WITH TOM HUESTON; ALLEN HAS RUN OF 92

a score of years.

Their match tomorrow night will be held at the Odeon at 8 o'clock, catch-as-catch-can style, best two falls in three. John C. Meyers will referee with Robert W. Hall and Seneca Taylor as the judges.

Other matches scheduled are Billy Schober of Clear Lake, Ia., vs. Jim Logas of St. Louis; Sam Kaplan of New York vs. Fred Bigler of Gypsum, Kan.

Allen Has Run of Pasquale Natalie played brilliant billiards in two matches against two matches against billiards in two matches against two falls in three. John C. Meyers will referee with Robert W. Hall and Seneca Taylor as the judges.

Mehlhorn with his stream line yesterday but he lost the afternoon match and could get no better than an even break. Hueston played a sensational game in running his 100 points in 11 innings in the afternoon. He had clusters of 17, 18 and horn's performance yesterday ranks him ace high as favorite. 55. Natalie started a spurt and brought his total from 35 to 75, but the final count was 109 to 77. In the evening Natalie won in 21 innings, 100 to 47, the local man playing superior billiards all the way. Two matches will be played today, at 3 and 8 p. m.

Allen Runs 92.

Most of the time was spent in a discussion of elementals. The squad will meet again at Francis Gym next Tuesday afternoon and about once a week thereafter, until favorable weather sets in, then the regular practice on the football field will take place.

Yesterday's attendance was very satisfactory, as it included not only a number of the 1923 varsity and freshmen players, but several men of varsity calibre who did not report last fall.

The squad will be further aug-ings. His high run was 46.

players who are members of the basketball squad will then be free

KARLS TAKES SECOND

PLACE IN ALL-EVENTS

R. Karls rolled into second place in the all-events of the city scratch bowling tournament on the Congress alleys last night, when he counted 673 in the doubles and 565 in the singles, which with 647 in the five man, gave him a total of 1885 for the nine games.

FUK NEXT MAI CUNIESI

Renato Gardini and Jimmy Londos, principals in the main bout of next Tuesday night's wrestling program at the Coliseum, have both agreed to do a major portion of their training at local gymnasiums in preparation for their match. Packs that he will report here today while Londos is booked to return from Memphis tomorrow morning. Training quarters for Gardini will man, gave him a total of 1885 for the nine games.

W. Reed and G. P. Avis with 1197 be at the Business Men's Gymnawere high in the doubles yesterday, while Avis with 596 topped the singles.

Arrangements were made yesterday for the construction of a new indation for the Coliseum ring which will elevate the arena about 8 inches and afford ringside pa-rons a better view of the contest-

> LEWIS BEATS M'GILL IN ONE-FALL MATCH

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Ed (Stran-NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Ed (Stran-gler) Lewis defeated Pat McGill of Nebraska in a close wrestling match last night. Shortly after the be-ginning of the contest McGill gripped Lewis with a headlock and gripped Lewis with a headlock and threw him from the ring. A series of headlocks by the "Strangler," however, finally proved too much for the Nebraskan. The match last-ed one hour and 25 minutes.

RICHARDS VICTOR OVER MATHEY IN NET FINAL

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—In one of the hardest duels of his career, Vincent Richards, Yonkers, N. Y., Davis Cup star, yesterday defeated Dean Mathey, New York, for the singles championship of the indoor tournament at Heights Casino, and then, paired with Harold F. Throckmorton, veteran, won the doubles. morton, veteran, won the doubles.

Mathey carried Richards to five sets, four to deuce or more, battling for every point. The score was 10—8

7—5, 4—6, 5—7, 6—3. Mathey and Karl Behr, New York, were easy victims of Richards and Throckmor-ton in the doubles, 6—2, 6—4.

SUZANNE AND PARTNER WIN FOUR LOVE SETS

Ry the Associated Prem.

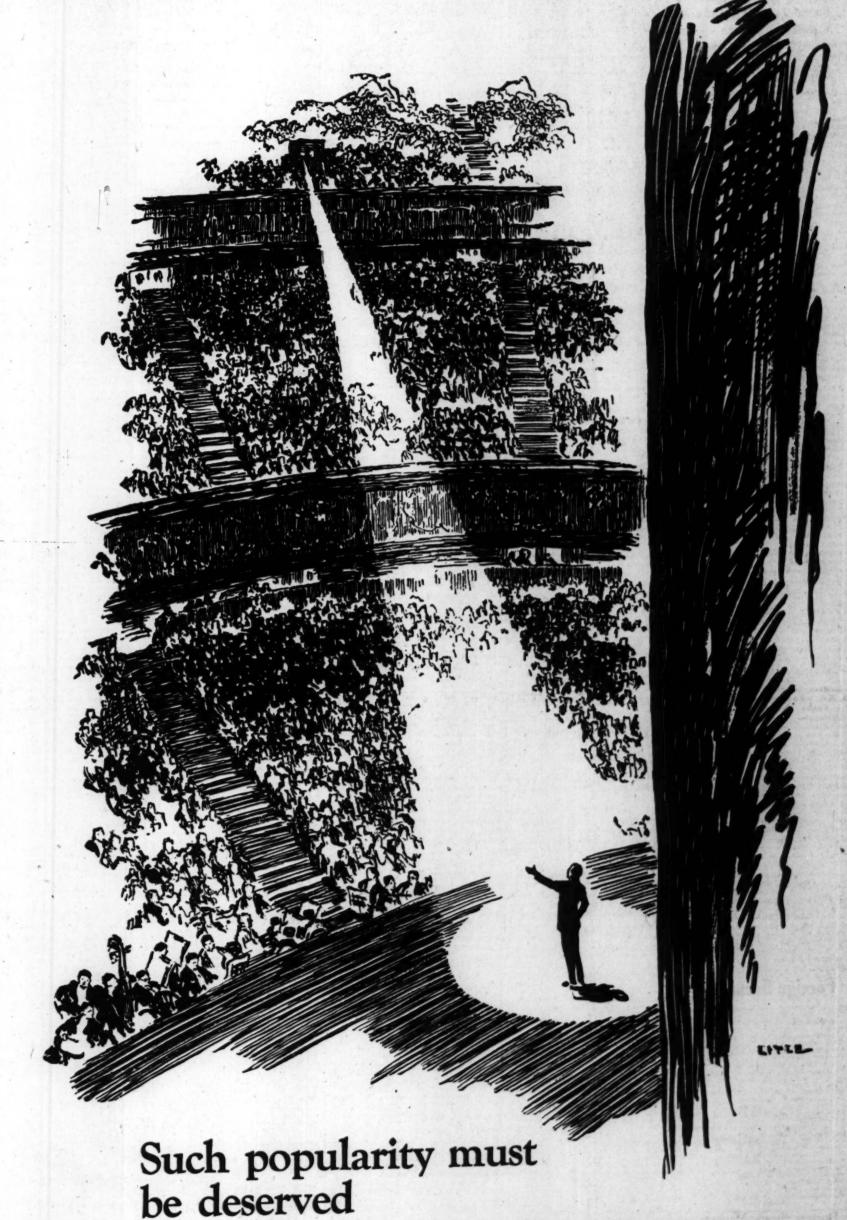
CANNES, France, Feb. 13. — Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis star, is continuing her sensational early season play. In the Carlton tournament, paired with M. Aeschliman, she disposed of Miss Richardson and Forsier, 6—0, e.—0, and Miss Kavanamugh and Mrs. Scherring by the same overwhelming score.

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AMERICAN-TENNIS STARS
TO PLAY IN JAMAICA
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—A party of eight American tennis players, including several nationally known stars, will sall today on the Carrillo for Kingston, Jamasca, where they will take part in the Jamaica championship tournament.
The party is headed by Vincent

Richards, young Davis Cup player, and national indoor champion; Carl with MRS. JESSUP TO PAIR

WITH MRS. WIGHTMAN
BOSTON, Feb. 13.—Mrs. George W.
Wightman of Brookline, who was national woman's lawn tennis champion for four years, will be paired with Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup of Wilmington, Del., in the double of Wilmington, Del., in the delth of the will not compete in the singles, and Mrs. Ann Sheafe Cole of North Andover will not devent in the singles, and Mrs. Ann Sheafe Cole of North Andover will not compete in the sin



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### The Bond Market.

Interest in today's bond market centered in the preparation for the bringing out of the Japanese lean of which \$150,000000 is to be offered in America and £25,000,-

The American issue is to run 30 pears, with a 6 %-per-cent coupen, and the London issue is to run as years, with a 6-per-cent coupen. The American bonds will be offered at 22 %, to yield about 7.16 be offered at 87%, to yield abo

Announcement was made today also that the Japanese Government will call on Oct. 1 next the two 414-per-cent sterling issues, the par of which is \$374 for a £200 bond. Subscribers to the new loan may pay in the old 414-per-cent had joint the series of the sold today in large volume at their dollar par value. The Japaligation dealt in here, the 4% per-cent sterling issue of 1921. These sold today on a yield basis about equivalent to that afforded by the

The market action of the new The market action of the new bonds will be closely watched. Outside the Japanese Saues the foreign group was characterized by strength in Belgian 8s, presumably the result of operations for the sinking fund and reaction in Jugo-Slavia Ss, doubtless due to profit.

In the general marekt highall active and mostly higher, especially the 7s, due April 1, 1925.

were strong and St. Paul 4s of 1925 were somewhat higher.

In the industrial list changes were of minor importance. Anacond Copper debenture 7s advanced with the stock and the contact of the stock and the contact of the stock and the stock acted. Cuba Cane Sugar 8s were firm above 99.

### Financial Notes

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PRODUCT: The "Neutrodyne" Receiver is so well-known to the public that a discussion of the merits of this development is unnecessary. The simplicity and fundamental character of the parts and arrangement of the circuit of a "Neutrodyne" Receiver leads to the conclusion by the engineers and scientists consulted by us in the matter that it is very improbable any radical development will make possible a receiving set as inexpensive, simple and also as efficient in operation as that which the "Neutrodyne" Receiver manufacturers are livered to make and sell.

The Independent Radio Manufacturers undertake to prosecute and defend actions in which the "Neutrodyne" Receiver may be involved. The trade-marks "Neutrodyne" "Neutrodon" and "Neutroformer" are registered and cannot be used by any excepting authorized Licensees.

EARNINGS: The commercial production of "Neutrodyne" Receivers began in the summer of 1923 and has increased at a rapid rate. Five of the manufacturers were in substantial commercial production on January 1, 1924 from which date royalties will accrueto this corporation. Partly estimated figures of production for January indicate earnings at a rate equivalent to \$3.00 per share per year on the stock it is proposed to issue. The estimate for January was based on actual sales in that month for four of the five manufacturers referred to, as ascertained by our auditors, Messrs. Price, W aterhouse & Company, and the output of the fifth has been estimated. The Licensees inform us that production for January has been limited only by manufacturing facilities and it is their expectation that February will show a large increase of sales over those in January, and an addition other Licensees will be coming into commercial operation.

The manufacturer whose production has been estimated above has protested royalty payments and it seems possible this controversy may have to be settled in court. All royalties from all other manufacturers have been promptly paid.

While the above figures indicate gross revenue, the expenses of the corporation as contemplated will be nominal. The corporation, however, will lend its entire support and full cooperation to the Independent Radio Manufacturers, Inc.

The growth and development of the "Neutrodyne" Receiver business, both as to rapidity and magnitude, is The growth and development of the Neutrodyne Receiver business, but as to rapidly an imaginity and magnitude, a probably without precedent in American industry. In a few short months this business has grown from nothing to its present size, It should also be borne in mind that the demand resulting in such unusual growth has originated practically entirely in the United States. This corporation also owns important rights in foreign countries where it seems proper to anticipate that a demand for this successful American development should

which might supersede "Neutrodyne". It is impossible to forecast the trend of inventions and developments in the radio art, but it is the opinion of eminent scientists that we have consulted that it is extremely unlikely that future inventions will render unnecessary the use of the principles embodied in the "Neutrodyne" Receiver in order to obtain efficient, simple, inexpensive apparatus.

At the present time there have been instigated a number of offensive actions against infringers of the "Neutrodyne" patent and trade-mark rights. The I. R. M. have been called upon to defend a case brought by the Radio Corporation, the General Electric Company, the Westinghouse Company and the American Tel. & Tel. Company against one of its Licensees for alleged infringement of two patents owned by these associated companies. In the opinion of patent counsel, Messrs. Pennie, Davis, Marvin & Edmonds, New York City, acting for the I. R. M. and the individual defendant, there is believed to be a good and valid defense to this action.

These shares are aftered when, as and if issued and accepted by us, and subject to approval of the formalities incident to their fame by our counsel, Messes. Douglas, Armitage & McCann, New York City. The right is reserved to reject any and all applications, and also, in any case, to award a smaller amount than applied for. Delivery may be made in the form of temporary stock certificates or interim receipts exchangeable for definitive stock certificates when prepared.

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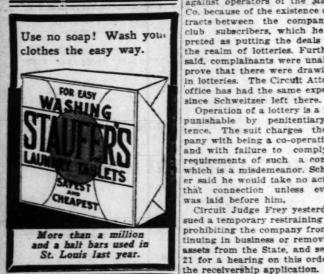
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MISSOURI RETAIL COAL

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ting a lottery in the guise of clubs of housewives who denosited WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-The money under contracts in the ex-Missouri State Retail Coal Mer-Prosecuting Attorney Schweitzer, chants' Association, which also is the Government to suspend appli-cation of any laws involving in-an Assistant Circuit Attorney, recalled that he had refused warrants against operators of the Maulding methods of competition in a combecause of the existence of con- plaint issued today by the Federal tracts between the company and Trade Commission. The organizasubscribers, which he inter- tion comprises retail coal dealers in preted as putting the deals out of Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas. the realm of lotteries. Further, he According to the complaint, the said, complainants were unable to respondents co-operated in pre-

prove that there were drawings as venting distribution of coal except in lotteries. The Circuit Attorney's through so-called "regular" chan-office has had the same experience nels, and prevented "irregular" office has had the same experience since Schweitzer left there.

Operation of a lottery is a felony, punishable by penitentiary sentence. The suit charges the company with being a co-operative one and with failure to comply with the company with suit of the commission alleges that among other methods the associations of the commission alleges that among other methods the associations of the commission alleges that among other methods the associations of the commission alleges that among other methods the associations of the commission alleges that among other methods the associations of the commission alleges that among other methods the associations of the commission alleges that among other methods the associations and other consumers from obtaining coal at wholesale prices or from other consumers from obtaining coal at wholesale prices or from other consumers from other consu

and with failure to company with requirements of such a company, which is a misdemeanor. Schweitzter said he would take no action in that connection unless evidence was laid before him.

The Coal Dealer," to prevent "irregular" dealers from obas laid before him.

Circuit Judge Frey yesterday isued a temporary restraining order,

J. P. Sanborn & Co. of Chicago,

tinuing in business or removing its assets from the State, and set Feb.

21 for a hearing on this ards. Il for a hearing on this order and trade directory was used to inform members of the association of the 'regular" and "irregular" dealers. DHNSON SPEECH CANCELED Others named in the complaint are: Oglesby, P. L. Rupp, F. California Senator Will Not Talk Schramm, F. A. Parker, F. W. Autenrieth, E. J. Wallace, Arthur Plans of Senator Hiram Johnson Plans of Senator Hiram Johnson M. Huil, S. P. Guthrie, W. R. Creasey, J. P. Hallquist, V. C. El-

The respondents have 30 days i which to file an answer.

why Johnson's Chicago headquar-ters had canceled the engagement, E. J. Wallace, commissioner of less it were because the candition, said today the complaints were made by shippers whose acdate would be unable to get here tivities in disposing of misrep Paris, Charleston, Mattoon, Champaign and Decatur, Ill., Thursday, Friday and Saturday had been andealers had been interfered with by The association he said, had brought about proseounced. Whether these engagecutions of persons for selling infer-ior coal which was represented as

high grade.

He denied the association had employed unlawful means and said he and the members of the association courted the fullest investi-gation, but he had asked the Fed-Make them in dense eral Trade Commission to withdraw the charges against the others and proceed solely against him, ers and proceed solely against him, as he took full responsibility for

woods! Yet world will find pathway to door! other St. Louis wan named is J. other St. Louis wan named is J. P. Hallquist. F. W. Autherieth is a Clayton dealer. The others No difference with en named in the complain various Missouri cities.

gravings. Good work, good business—good bus was returned today in the death of Mrs. Mollie Shucart, 52, of 1326A Semple avenue, who was run down and fatally injured at Page boulevard and Semple avenue Friday, under circumstances which leave doubt as to whether she was struck. doubt as to whether she was struck Reliance is the fastest by a street car or an automobile. Charles Momfort of 5964 Bartmer avenue, testified he was driv-ing east when he saw the woman growing engraving house as the saw the woman fall as if struck by an eastbound Page boulevard car and passengers restified that they felt the car sayle testified that they felt the car jerk and the fender drop.

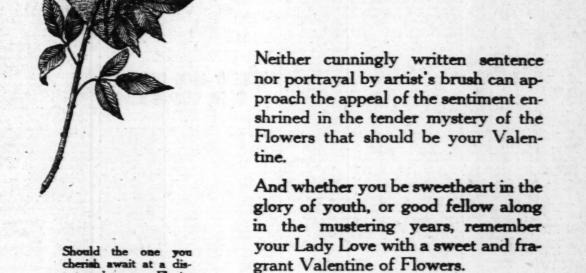
Motorman Earl Morton and Con-ductor Edward Dale refused to testify on advice of counsel. Pre-viously they told police they arrived at the scene after Mrs. Shucart was struck by an automobile which moved on. Mrs. Shucart told Momfort, as he drove her home. and later told the police, that she was struck by the street car. She

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HILL—On Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1924, Byron Tather, in his sixty-seventh year.

Funeral Friday, Feb. 1924 at 2 p. m. from Feets funeral home, 3025 Lafayette avenue, thence to St. Matthews. Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Honor, and Paperhangers and Decorators Union, No. 341.

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BIRTHS RECORDED.

THE 21 PROFUSED CAREAUSE TO THE TO THE MISSOURI CONSTITUTION WILL Be reviewed by Circuit Judge Grimm in an address before the West End Business Men's Association at Hotel Melbourne roof garden at 8 n.m. today. At the conclusion of Judge Grimm's talk the meeting will be thrown onen to ceneral discussion of the amerdments under the leadership of Isaac H. Lionberger. The nublic is invited to attend and join in the discussion.

leading the field of a dezen applicants for the position, and it is probable the selection will be made talk, band. from these, board members say.
They are Hugh McNamee, acting secretary-treasurer, who was Mason's assistant for many years:
Richard L. Daly, auditor, who is familiar with the work of the office, and E. M. Brown, supply commissioner.

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KYW—Chicago (536), 6:50 p.

m. children's period; 7. dinner conscients 8. musical program; 9:05, book reviews; 9:15, program; 10, midnight revue.

WBAP—Fort Worth Star-Telegram (476), 7:30 p. m., concert; 9:20 orchestra. 

statements by speakers for the con- 6:30 p. m., bedtime stories; 6:49, fect that he and the board had approved the language of Section 3 of Amendment 15, providing for creation of a State Board of Education "which shall be invested with the music, orchestra.

J. S.—Inquire of any of the music shops regarding the song.

A SUBSCRIBER.—Inquire of the Board of Education regarding the elementary schools.

U. S. A.—Submit your music to some of the music publishers, they will give you full information regarding same.

A. E. B.—The half-dollar dated

Board of Education regarding the elementary schools.

M. A. E.—Consult the department stores for the information regarding the materials for spring.

DAILY READER.—Send stamped addressed envelope for the answer regarding the electric generator.

The A. E. B.—The half-dollar dated 1858 is worth from 50c to 55c. (2) coinage on the large copper cent commenced in 1793.

READER.—The Roman Catholic organizations participate in the funds of the Community Fund as well as other organizations. TRAVELING.—The "loop district" is the center of Chicago life.
There are many good hotels in that neighborhood.

EDWIN.—There were no dimes Wills.

trict" is the center of Chicago list. There are many good hotels in that neighborhood.

EDWIN.—There were no dimes coined in the year 1815; the quarter dated 1856 is worth from 25c to 26c; the nickel dated 1866 is worth from 5c to 25c.

HOUSEWIFE.—We think the bugs you have reference to are called "toe bugs," as they appear in velour furniture. The dealer from whom you bought the furniture will, no doubt, make it good.

ERB.—We cannot give you the exact depth of the Mississippi Rivers as it varies according to the stage of the river. It is considered to be navigable on a gage of 8 feet between St. Louis and Cairo and 9 feet below Cairo.

L. H.—The only way we know for you to secure employment would be to advertise, or watch the advertisements in the paper for the specific kind of work you desire, or you might try calling at some of the shops.

HARVEY.—The word "precipitation" means the deposition of moisture from the atmosphere upon the general surface of the earth; restricted in the United States Weather Bureau, to nail, mist, rain, snow or sleet.

E. S.—Since the moths have got into your furniture, the only thing for you to do is to have it stripped and reupholstered. One should always go over the velour furniture once a week with a whisk broom or vacuum cleaner; this will tend to keep the moths out.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

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A READER.—Aliens are not allowed to serve on juries; jurymen must be citizens.

A SERIOUS THINKER.—If he is under 21 years of age, he will nave a good defense if they sue him.

MRS. F. E. L.—You may be able to sue for divorce or for separate maintenance. Consult a lawyer.

COUNT.—He can garnish your wages here for the claim mentioned, provided that he first sues you and gets judgment here.

IN DOUBT.—In our opinion your marriage under these circumstances was not a legal marriage. It should be annulled, however, before either party married again.

ANNA.—You should write to a lawyer at Jollet, Ill., and have him make an investigation regarding the property and let you know whether you have any claim. Tell him all the facts.

A. B. C.—As far as we know, no such bill hax been passed at the present session of Congress. We advise you to write to your Congressman or Senator for information regarding, the bill.

POST-DISPATCH.—You are entitled to one month's written no-

gressman or Senator for information regarding, the bill.

POST-DISPATCH.—You are entitled to one month's written notice to vacate, which must be stances. You should consult a lawserved on you not later than the day before the rent day. If you have received such a notice, you have received such a notice, you will have to vacate at the end of the notice period.

BUBBLES. — You can probably get your marriage annulled, but it would depend upon the circumstances. You should consult a law yer, if you want it annulled. If you left him without good cause, he could sue for divorce on the ground that you had deserted him, after one year had elapsed. MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given

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ANXIOUS.—Be examined as to pregnancy. If you are pregnant wean the baby.

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INTERESTED. — Many babies born of colored parents are light colored and the skin later, in some cases, becomes darker.

GOLDEN HAIR. — The microscope will decide if a discharge is or is not genorrhoea. Often veneral diseases are accompanied by an ulcer or sore. An inflammatory condition would produce such a discharge.

W. E. L.—It would be well to have the nose, throat and teeth examined, also the genital tract, for any possible pus condition. The absorption of which may account for the pain. The excretions should also be functioning properly.

A. B.—In the early stages, and sometimes later, the following formula is quite efficient: Flowers of sulphur, cream of tartar, pewdered sugar, equal parts by weight, one or two teaspoons in a glass of water before breakfast.

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WJAZ-Chicago (447), 10 p. m.,

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Lecture: 8, Musical Program; 10, Musical Program. WOO—Philadelphia (509), 6:30 p. m., Dinner Music; 7:15, Organ Recital; 7:45, Music; 9:10, Dance

lusic. WOS-Jefferson City (440), 8 p ., Old Time Music. WTAM—Cleveland (390), 8 p. ... Orchestra; Artists. WWJ—Detroit News (517), 7:39 m., Musical Program.

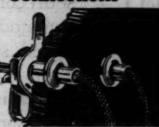
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WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5).
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BERLIN, Feb. 13 .- Fighting between Separatists and inhabitants of Pirmasens in the Bavarian pala- Breaks any Cold Right Ur tinate last night resulted in the

during guarantee it.

Government building, which was aratists barricaded themselves in the afternoon, eventually set on fire. Of those the Government building, from The Separat

patches received from Pirmasens this morning.

(Pirmasens is 13 miles southeast of Zweibrucken. It is a shoe manufacturing town, and its population in 1900 was 30,000.)

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still burning. The attitude of the

French authorities was described s neutral. The Inter-alited High Commissio killing of 17 persons and the wounding of 20, according to dis- until three doses are taken. The first the Pirmasens district and ordered today declared a state of siege in the dissolution of certain nation

alist organizations. Dispatches to the Mittag says the eaders of those who attacked the Government building had previous ly served an ultimatum upon the

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Popular Comics News Photographs WEDNESDAY, FEBRUART 13, 1924.

# WAS MISSING BELLEVILLE BABY KIDNAPED OR DROWNED?



grandchildren of the Halls.

### MODELS BUST OF POPE AT VATICAN



RENOUNCES CITIZENSHIP

Gwendolyn Field Edmonstone, granddaughter of Marshall Field, pioneer Chicago merchant, has formally renounced her American citizenship through an order issued by Federal Judge Carpenter of Chicago. She was married last year to Archibald Charles Edmonstone of England. P. & A. Photo.

Lester Hall, the missing baby.

### PRESIDENT OF GUATEMALA RECEIVES AMERICAN ADMIRAL



Left to right: Arthur H. Geissler, U. S. Minister to Guatemala; General Jose Maria Orellana, President of Guatemala, and Admiral John H. Dayton, U. S. N. of the U. S. S. Rochester, taken upon the recent visit of the Rochester to Guatemala.

# Quarry pond behind the Hall home in which it is thought the missing child may have been drowned, and which is being drained in an effort to find his body. WOULD OUTLAW WAR BY CONSTITUTION



Outlawing war by constitutional amendment is the object of the Women's Peace Union, which sent a delegation to Washington from their New York headquarters to present the resolution to Congress, which would make war illegal and one year after ratification to prohibit the manufacture or sale of implements or chemicals designed for the destruction of human life. Photo shows (left to right): Miss Dorothy Prussin, ex-secretary of the Women's Peace Society; Mrs. Caroline Babcock, chairman Congressional Committee, Miss Edith Rader, ex-secretary.

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### JUDGE DYER CELEBRATES HIS EIGHTY-SIXTH BIRTHDAY



United States District Judge Dyer yesterday celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday. His court room was crowded with friends, but after being presented with a silver loving cup and listening to several speeches in his honor, the Judge set to work on a docket of naturalization cases. The photograph above was taken in the court room during the birthday celebration and shows, left to right: Circuit Judge Walter H. Sanborn, Judge Dyer, Judge Faris and Judge C. B. Davis.

By JANE PHELPS

Author of "My Husband and I," "A Wife's Story," etc.

I REPUDIATE JIM BOND'S OFFER. Chapter VII.

STARED at Jim Bond in disgust. His ferret eyes blinked at me with an appraising look that made me shudder. Live with him-

"I'd rather die than marry you, Jim Bond!" I declared. "I'd die before I'd stay in the house with you. I hate you!"

"I sorter thought you would," he said with an evil smile. "Agatha appreciated me more'n she did you. It's only natural you should be mad at me because of that."

"It isn't because of that. It's because of-you! I never thought about Aunt Agatha's money-" "Guess you didn't know she had any." he interrupted. "Ain't

mad about the house either I suppose." Again he smiled evilly. "No, not now. I hate the old house, always have. But it was home, the only home I knew; and she had promised it to me." I felt a lump rise in my throat. I hated myself for talking to Jim Bond, but the words seemed to force themselves from me. "She knew I had earned it, and more too. But I am glad she left it to you, you or anyone but me; glad! I've found friends, am going away with them. If Aunt Agatha had kept her word I never should have found them, perhaps never left this miserable house."

Bond stared at me in amazement, fumbling for speech.

'Who you goin' with?" he finally asked. "A very rich woman, Mrs. Ellwood; she has been living at the Ambassador Hotel." I couldn't help bragging a little. "I am to go

East with her as her companion, live with her." He'd never know if I failed to suit Mrs. Ellwood. I'd never return. A curious exhilaration held my nerves taut and confident. There was nothing to fear, nothing at all that troubled me in the outlook ahead. I would keep my wits about me, learn through observa-

Jim Bond's eyes surveyed me with angry insolence.

"You'll be glad enough to come back to me one of these days. You ain't never earned your living, don't know what you're up against. I'll just put down that Mrs. Eliwood's name, case I wanted to write you." He leered at me. "Being companion to a cranky rich woman won't be as easy, my girl, as being Jim Bond's wife. You'll be coming back to me one of these days, come begging." "Let me pass," I said trembling with indignation. He had re-

mained standing, directly between me and the door.

"I don't know but I ought to examine your bag. Where's your trunk?" Suspicion in his ugly voice. "Gone, and so am I." I darted past him and ran out of the

door from the house, followed by a load, raucous laugh. The encounter had upset me more than I realized. I was weak, trembling. I walked several blocks before I took the car. I couldn't

present myself to Mrs. Ellwood in my condition. Gradually I calmed down. Jim Bond was nothing to me, never had been, never could be. What a goose I was to let anything he said annoy me, frighten me,

What a nerve he had! How dared he even think I would stoop marry him, let alone ask me to. Perhaps that was why Aunt Agathe had broken her promise, had left him the house. She thought I would marry him, the common lout.

The idea had not occurred to me, but his surprise, his anger, his threats, all confirmed it. He and Aunt Agatha thought they had me helpless, that I would have to stay with him.

I had fooled them both. I sent word to Mrs. Ellwood that I had arrived. I was to come up at once.

Continued Tomorrow.

Old Man Coyote's Glad Surprise.

Where haste with peril may be fraught.

A little caution loses naught,

TITH Bowser the Hound's

new person. Yes, sir, he felt like

a new person. That breakfast

made all the difference in the

world. The sound of Bowser's

great voice behind him didn't

trouble him in the least. He was

lighter than Bowser, and he knew

that he would have no trouble in

getting away, for the snow was

too deep for Bowser to follow very

long. It happened just so. Bow-

ser gave up and returned to Farm-

er Brown's house. This was no

Old Man Coyote went to his

favorite resting place and curled

up for a nap. He went to sleep

at once. It was the best sleep he

had had for a long time. You see,

it was the first time for many

days that his stomach had allowed

him to sleep comfortably. When

he awoke he felt stronger than he

had felt for days. He was in high

spirits. He was still hungry, for

that one meal hadn't been enough

to make up for the days he had

been with little or no food. But

that hunger was no longer great

enough to make him desperate

weather for hunting.

breakfast in his stomach,

Old Man Coyote felt like a

### Ideals the Big Asset

By Wm. A. McKeever

Noted Lecturer and Authority on Educational and Sociological Subjects.

REATER than money or any other valued material possession, or any family relationship, as an asset for your growing boy and girl, are the ideals of high achievement which they may hold too persistently regarding their fu-This point has been well proved by inquiry into the lives of many successful men and women.

For example, there are 25 railceiving salaries of \$50,000 or more each, who were of the class of vouthful idealists. They all began early as laborers or low-salaried employes and worked toward the realization of a vision.

"Of course I did not know 25 years ago that I was to become president of the road,' one of these said to an interviewer, "but I kept my mind set far in advance of the thing then being done and worked hard. Whenever a goal was reached, I simply put up another one as far in advance as the first.

"I set my mind far in advance and worked hard.' This line tells the whole story. It is exactly the length of the usual 16-word paid elegram. Now, strike off the "ed." Make it present tense and you have powerful affirmation for your boy and girl to memorize and fix his or her habit of thought-I set my mind far in ad-

vance and work hard. Try it, dear parent. There is no of accomplishment quite equal to this combination of vision and perseverance; or vision and perspiration, as it may be otherwise applied.

"Low aim is the cardinal sin of the laggard," a great thinker has said. Too many men come to their maturity with body and brain already impaired from lack of use during the growing period. Take a week off at any time. Spend it feasting and sleeping long hours and without physical exercise. Every man who has tried this will tell you that his body becomes stiff and his mind sluggish even in that short period.

Now think what it means in permanent loss of energy for your children to spend many early years in practical idleness. Ten hours per day on a farm is a better "outing" for your city boy during va-cation than idling about beaches. parks and refreshment shops.
You cannot successfully dodge

the issue. I challenge any of the indulgent class of parents to exa boy might be brought up with the combined use of vision and in-dustry. Indeed, of the thousands of those who do write to me their plea is uniformly for relief from the idle stupor about which I have just complained.

# The Throopieco Chinese Style

Even the Colors and the Names They Take Come From the Orient.

By FRANCES MUNRO

collections of dresses, suits and coats there is no more decided departure from the past season than the strong emphasis on things Chinese. It is truly appropriate for spring, as every design brings to mind sunshine and opening flowers. At once we think of warm, cheerful colors with all the infinite charm of fresh, lovely spring-intense blues of the sky and violets. rich gold of sunshine and daffodils and dream-troubling greens that are almost too vivid and delicious A fitting tribute, to be sure, to the most wonderful season of the year is the glad array of brilliant, glowing shades which herald in the new

In subtle contrast to spring's freshness is the allure and age-old sophistication of Oriental design. The names of the colors alone bring to mind incense laden luxury. terms like Manchu, Mandarin, Ming, henna, almond and powder blue; the rich tones of gleaming in vermillion and strange green and the most brilliant black. Gold and copper and silver are used in combination with the bright colors in the forms of embroideries and richly braided designs. Gold flecked patterns on deep, amazing blue are at once reminiscent of the sparkle of sunshine on happy waters. Silver on black creates midnight skies, and dull copper threads winding in lacy design over the surface of a jude green coat are the trees in their first spring garments.

### The Chinese Silhouette.

One might rhapsodize forever on he beauties of Chinese colors, but it is equally important to speak of and cut of the new models. Foremost among the direct adaptations. is the Chinese collar and the mandarin coat. The cellar is the little upstanding kind which can be either close about the throat or edging a wide neckline. The collar always opens with a small slit in the center of the front, whether the neckline be wide or narrow. heavily braided stuff or bands of embroidery are used to construct these collars. We see them on nearly everything. Separate biouses are built around this as the main motif with lines and patterns adiating from the little neckband in all sorts of fantastic designs oats, too, feature this type of collar, often fur-lined. The suits and frocks are not without them. Tubular dresses especially look most attractive when topped off by upstanding band, which carries out perfectly the feeling of slimness and straightness which is characteristic of them. Another type of frequently with this collar is the one-piece silk affair that boasts enormous peasant sleeves. These are just naturally born to flaunt the most gorgeous embroideries, employing every method of handwork, machine embroidery, beads, metal threading and different forms of braids. resses with circular yokes are more typically Chinese and carry

### out the correct atmosphere.

Coats really must be of mandarin style to be quite in mode. That is, the lines must not cross but fall . straight. No more tied-at-the-side coats just yet. There is an obvious lack of any fastening whatever to most of the coats. You fold them about you if you must, but to be in keeping with the idea you should let them fall as they wish.

portance and all that goes to make them what they are should be considered and thought about. materials are more delicate than heretofore. No rough, shaggy material, but soft, firm stuffs of dull but glowing texture. There are a great many velvets, broadcloths, repes and the smoother woolen fabrics with a pile surface. Duvetyn is admirably adapted by signers to form striking effects, as its finish is so appropriate as a background for metal embroidery. The heavy silk crepes in flat weave will be used later on in the spring as the material will be substantial

### Three-Piece Suits.

interesting touch.

As lovely as spring itself are the

N many of the newest spring | three-piece suits with their shorter mandarin coats, their little collars, either on the coat or on the dress or on both. The suit shown in the pictures is typical of most of them. A long coat, richly enough embroidered to be a formal evening wrap, completely covers an equally charming frock. The dress beneath repeats the gold of the embroidery and has its blouse almost entirely decorated with it. The colors are black and jade green velvet, topped off with a beaver collar. There are alternating stripes of the two colors to make the blouse, which is quite sleeveless except for the merest bands of embroidered green with tiny black



Mandarin coat with wide bands -The coat opened, showing afternoon dress of black and jade green velvet, richly decorated with gold embroidery. Below-Chic black and gold

VERY ORNATE ARE THE NEW SPRING SHOES

shoes for afternoon wear.

VEN shoes that aren't dancing shoes strictly speak sometimes dance. And the new spring shoes do fairly dance with bright fantastic ornaments, color-ful strappings, and odd little touches that mischievously hop out

Your monogram on your shoes for instance. Could anything be more adventurous and unexpected than that? The monogram is formed by the twists and turnings of metal in the center of an oval steel buckle. This is the way in which the heavier and more practical shoes carry out the idea. Dressier satin or suede shoes have more delicate buckles of crystal and rhinestones. The whole idea is Parisian and as yet these unusual shoes have not reached our shores in any great quantity. However, since the general march of footgear is toward the gay and novel. would not be at all surprising if this whim found a place among the rest. We have had monograms on biouses, hats and goodly sized ones utlined in ribbons on evening



bags. Now, if you feel so inclined ; of dark blue antelope and the you may put them on your shoes. Black patent leather and soft gold kid are combined in this model. The shoe isn't singhed into the curious cut-out patterns that are so popular. The comes well up over the instep, is in one piece so that the extreme combination of shiny black and gifterservative lines of the shoe's shap-

being worn with the most digni-fled of black afternoon costumes. They fulfill their purpose in lending the smart touch of relief which the all-black frock demands these

It is rumored that colored shoes will bid for favor next spring. This fad was so much overdone last year that the thought of colored shoes in bright reds and greens is positively distasteful to However, the newest version of colored shoes seen at the spring showings of advance models is not to be thought of in the same class as the duzzling footgear of last sea-

The colors are soft, subdued, lavely. They give a decidedly pleasing effect. Just for example, I saw a pair of walking pumps made

edges were overcast with thongs of dull raspberry colored leather. The side fastening was laced with the same kind of thongs. Of course, a characteristic pair of shoes would perfectly into the color scheme of the costume with which it is to be worn. You should select a shade to match the color scheme of the costume with which it is worn. You should select a shade to match your dress exactly-green with tan lacings, dull rose with blue, and so on. And always with any of these unusual shoes the cot, rosy biege or amber, are best



# The Rhy E. DITATI MARRIED WO By HELEN ROW

NDIA most girls have their husbands they are born. Lord, Lord! What a e, effort, worry and anxiety!

ands are like chmate—all a matter grees with you best.

Like good reputations, they are hard to

jazz husbands, home brewers, cash

Every husband delights to play "Santa" prise" his wife with a gift of a \$50 hat siza ruble, than give her \$5 with which

Every husband always thinks of "the ething delicate and ornamental, but thrilled as when he comes in and fine over the kitchen range.

No husband ever asks, "Where's my hat PUT my hat?" When it comes to get ilities around the house, Houdini is

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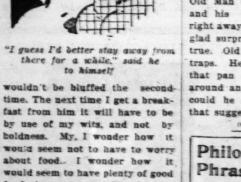
### Thing st Do to Develop Ho By LUCREZIA BORI

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Sweetheart at an ordinary



Children's Bedtime Story ..

Old Man Coyote.

By Thornton W. Burgess

time. The next time I get a breakfast from him it will have to be by use of my wits, and not by boldness. My, I wonder how it would seem not to have to worry about food .. I wonder how it would seem to have plenty of good food given me every day, the way Bowser has. I don't suppose that fellow knows what real hunger is. I don't suppose that in all his life he has ever had to worry about where the next meal is to come from. Some people are lucky, but

when he went up to Farmer don't know it." Brown's dooryard. Late that afternoon Old Man "I guess I better stay away Covote started out hunting again. from there for a while," said he to But he took great care to keep our himself. "Anyway, I better stay of sight of Farmer Brown's house. away from there in daylight. My. He didn't intend to go back there but the meal was good! I cer- for a week at least. But good intainly took a great chance to get | tentions are not always easy to it, but it was worth the chance. live up to. Old Man Coyote had I doubt if I will be able to do it | no luck hunting, and once more again, though. Yes, sir, I doubt his stomach demanded to have if I will be able to do it again. I something in it. Almost without took Bowser the Hound by sur- knowing what he was doing, he prise and bluffed him into being stole around after dark to a place atests C me. He probably where he could see the lights in than kept.

Farmer Brown's house. He waited until those lights went out. Then like a shadow he stole up to Farmer Brown's barnyard. He simply couldn't keep away from there. It was possible, just barely possible, that Bowser might have left a bone in that shed.

Just outside that shed Old Man Coyote received one of the greatest surprises of his whole life. On the snow was a pan. It was the pan in which Bowser's food was usually given him. And that pan was heaped high with food. There were table scraps, and there was a big bone with some meat on it. Old Man Coyate's eyes glistened and his mouth watered. But right away he was suspicious. This glad surprise was too good to be true. Old Man Coyote thought of traps. He sat down and studied that pan of food. He walked around and around it. Nowhere could he see or smell anything

that suggested a trap. (Copyright, 1924.)

### Philosophical Phrasings

None are so fond of secrets as those who don't mean to keep

Love is the only fire that is enough to melt the iron obstinacy

He that would heal a must not handle it. Two Sir Positives can scarce

An obstinate heart shall be laden with sorrows. Do not in an instant what an

age cannot recompense. What is the use of running when we are not on the right road?

An unlawful oath is better broke

No Fastening for Coats.

Spring coats are of utmost im-

There are interesting treatments n the handling of design on the coats. Some have it all outside, some have it all inside, and others share the giory in both places, so that it will be just as effective, when the coat is open or thrown over the chair as it is when worn closed. This idea of versatility is often found in the unique way, the conts are lined. You really can year them inside out, as the linings are so beautiful. The same material but in contrasting shades is used inside or else the same tone n contrasting materials gives the

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You know that simp never can make hair a healthy and beautiful. and sensible care can these charms that you

treatment that you give For instance, make it s lar habit to give your h beauty attention before bed at night that you through the necessal with little or no effort. go the small effort it when you feel tired if for regular care is the unts in winning beau Many women seem you have this trouble, Your hair s

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The Rhy EDITATIONS Optimi MARRIED WOMAN By Aline Mi By HELEN ROWLAND

they are born. Lord, Lord! What a wonderful conservation poor children in New York City and Los Angeles.

stands are like climate—all a matter of taste and of which agrees with you best.

the good reputations, they are hard to win, and easily lost!

and there are SO many varieties; golf husbands, radio hushusbands, home brewers, cash registers, tame husbands, United States, while Chicago lassies bustands and "married bachelors."

partiage is a state of mind, and lots of men who have gone the wedding ceremony are only one-half of one per cent in the world who makes a business

Beer hasband delights to play "Santa Claus." He would rather the nations that gamble when the roses but required his wife with a gift of a \$50 hat that makes her look like when the roses but required his wife with a gift of a \$50 hat that makes her look like when the roses but required his wife with a gift of a \$50 hat that makes her look like meat or croquettes. Take a can of caught by the soft wind by the lilies that swar at 202.

This is to be used for a sauce for meat or croquettes. Take a can of tomatoes and add the same amount of water. Pour the mixture into a stewpan, with a large sliced onion, a half but of garlic, some chopped times when the limit was a stewpan at the limit was a stewpan at large sliced onion, a half but of garlic, some chopped times when the limit was a stewpan at large of celery and parsiev, a small piece of celery and parsiev, a small piece of

Brey lusband always thinks of "the little woman" he married a half bud of garlic, some chopped celery and parsley, a small piece of bacon, a sliced leek, a small turnip and a diced potato, a red pepgus over the kitchen range.

No busband ever asks, "Where's my hat?" but always "Where'd fat. Heat these ingredients gen-PUT my hat?" When it comes to getting out of all the little strain carefully. Add pepper, salt, a little sugar, a teaspoonful of

roman can go on marrying as often as Solomon without ever saltspoonful of curry powder, and ding that happy medium between an "exposed nerve" and a thicken to the consistency of cold a finding that happy heathur butterfly and a bumble bee, a hard-boiled egg honey, with butter and flour rubpeach souffle, for which every normal woman vainly sighs. strain again and set aside until

Semetimes it is very hard to believe that a woman was such a sauce as may be needed in a bowl collector in her girlhood days as she always claims, when you set in hot water, but do not cook paste added to heighten the color. what she chose out of the whole collection.

Nothing makes a woman so contented with her own husband as observe what "afflictions" other women have married. Every an secretly wonders why some other woman "goes on putting with THAT MAN!"

as "absolute necessities" husbands are slowly slipping into the Miss Alice Englebars A "absolute necessities" husbands are slowly slipping into the cinnati. O.. who has he with muffs, sleeves, petticoats and umbrellas. But, after all, place on the list recent the rare and beautiful luxuries that a girl really craves these of the 10 best business the United States, not an appropriate the completely happy until she has

in somehow, no girl is ever completely happy until she has quite it least ONE of these "luxuries" to brag about, complain of, it was over.

### Things Ist Do to Develop Hair Beauty By LUCREZIA BORI

hair?

Of course you do want to come in.

woman realizes that p your hair comes out in your well arranged and with the ladvise you to give up tive sheen, which besp thing it altogether for awhile, and strength, can be substitute combing and scalping greatest charms.

Now I hope that you any of my readers today doubtin your time dreaming thave bobbed hair. If you of hair you wish were the same rules will hold stead of going to work it such hair.

Sometimes of the new, healthy hair you must massage your scalp to insure the tonic reaching the roots of your hair.

The following lotion is considered excellent to correct falling hair:

White vaseline, 40 grams.

Gallic acid, 5 grams.

Essence of lavender, 10 drops.

Moisten your finger tips with this lotion and rub it into your for the new, healthy hair you must massage your scalp to in-want to come in.

beely at night, or simply let it loosely about your pillow.

bether your hair is long or you should prepare it for your scalp, but let them rest firmthe same time that it works the a massage and a tonic appli- lotion into your skin.

### NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

Lady Astor has given \$50,000 to the housing trust to alleviate the housing problem in Plymouth,

Ruth St. Denis, the noted dancer,

Parisian society women are among the most smartly dressed in the world, most of them being near fashionable dressmakers.

Philadelphia girls have the smallest feet of any girls in the still lead in the largest sizes.

Miss Mabel Stark of Bridgeport, Conn., is probably the only woman of breeding tiger cubs.

TOMATO SAUCE.

per seeded and chopped, and any steak or other bones that have no Worcestershire sauce and a level

honey, with butter and flour rub-

needed. Warm as much of this

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off the unwelcome years as they would be taken off should you

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# THE WOMAN OF IT

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

MAN may lose his hair, his waistline, his youth, and so long as his pocketbook remains well filled he'll find someone to love him for itself alone.

MAXIMS OF A MODERN MAID

Even a consistent feminist is conscious of slight disconcertment when a man walks with her to the subway entrance and doesn't offer to carry her bundle.

> The love letter may be a more romantically thrilling medium of communication than the telephone-but not when produced in the courtroom.

Sometimes a cat says "Miau! miau!" and sometimes she says, "Her complexion is like her pearls-both would be perfectly wonderful if they were the real thing." . . .

The divorce rate would increase even faster MARGUERITE than it does except for the fact that by the time MODERS MARSHALL many a woman has decided she just can't live with her husband another minute she's gotten so used to him that she can't decide to live without him!

When he begins to snarl, to argue, to roar, to scowl-in short, to act naturally—at breakfast, that's when the honeymoon ends.

The cynic says that most people seem rather impossible until she knows them-and even more so afterward! Copyright, 1924.

it. Stir in a half cupful of hot

cream to which has been added a

half saltspoonful of bicarbonate of soda. This is a delicious sauce,

smooth, well-flavored and rich.

and a little tomato

Rose Leaf Cleansing

ished secret of a noted

English beauty, this cream contains the se-

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For use over steak, the cream may

### Fried ham Parker House rolls Coffee, Cocoa, Milk Lancheon. Spaghetti en casserole with bacon

Sliced oranges

Poached eggs

Pineapple taplocs Coffee, Tea, Milk Dinner.

Breakfast.

Baked pork chops and potatoes Waldorf salad Coffee, Tea, Milk

### Household Hints

To clean greasy vessels, add half at the family table.

which a piece of rock camphor has foolish."

### What to Serve Helps for the Mother :: Tomorrow::

By Emilie Hoffman.

W E have to deny ourselves mother's plan is quite as foolish as in our meals on account of the one she refers to. the children," remarked a mother. Would it not be more pleasant to up right, so we restrict their diet." ference, and that a child requires It is quite obvious that this mis- quite a different diet from that of

ed idea of "right bringing up."

the remark, and it ended with her decisive statement: "No child of mine shall ever be refused any food at my table." This foolish mother really deprives her adult family did not fuse when refreshments on the food rarely pay any attention to what the rest of the family are eating.

At an afternoon gathering the guests were astonished that the really did not fuse when refreshments and the remaining the guests were astonished that the rest of the family are eating.

many stormy scenes at the table so I can't eat candy.' Teapots should be rinsed out because the children "keep coax- attitude indicated no resentment. daily with boiling water and well ing" for the foods denied them. "It She had been properly trained. She understood age differences and

accompanies a cold in the head can But I certainly would not curtail my be relieved by holding nose and family menus just because the chilmouth over a bowl of hot water to dren cannot eat the food. That is

cooks in 3 to 5 minutes

Makes Oats the Quickest Breakfast

Your grocer now has 2 styles of Quaker Oats—Quick Quaker and regular Quaker Oats, the kind you've always known.

For a hot breakfast quick, ask for Quick Quaker.

Cooks in half the time of coffes — scarcely longer than simple tooked.

cooks in half the time of coffes — scarcely longer than simple toasted bread. Same plump oats as regular Quaker Oats. But cut before flaking, rolled very thin and partly cooked — smaller flakes that cook faster, that's the only difference. All that rare Quaker flavor. All the joy of hot breakfasts without bother or delay.

Quaker Oats, too

We probably agree that this

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"We are very anxious to bring them | teach a child that age makes a difguided mother has a rather distort- the adult? This may easily be accomplished. Children who have Naturally, a discussion followed their meals served without any

members of all foods prohibited to the children who have reached the tirely overlooked, and when candy age that entitles them to a place was passed around and one of the at the family table. a teaspoonful of paraffin oil to the water and much time will be saved.

Another mother in the party lawanted some, there was a murmur of surprise when the little miss replied: "I am not yet 10 years old.

dried inside and out. The lid should always ends in my giving them just always be left open.

always be left open.

always ends in my giving them just accepted the limitations as a mathematical always be left open. The disagreeable stuffness which haven't the heart to refuse them. teaches her baby this will have taught a valuable lesson in self-control.



### Baker's Breakfast Cocoa



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# They Help You Make Every Meal Different

You may give to breakfast, to luncheon and to dinner, day after day, distinct and pleasing touches of individuality by freely using

# Sealdsweet Florida Grapefruit

In their natural form, may be served in many appetizing ways. The ideal base for salads, combining nicely with other materials. In cookery and confections, and for decorations, they are equally useful.

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Sealdheart Grapefruit (IN CANS)

ruit. Add a bit of sugar



at an ordinary price. Money cannot buy better.

You'll find it at your dealer's.

"Buy a cake, you will like it"

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### HERRIN.

DO not live in Herrin, Ill., Where everybody shoots to With bullets flying everywhere

I think I'll stay away from

To Herrin, Ill., I would not go For all of Rockefeller's dough; martial law. Or any other kind. It's not a very healthy place

In Herrin, Ill., there are few men Who live their three score years and ten:

The oldest citizen I'm told Is only 33 years old.

Right here I'd rather live and At that it has developed a pretty

Than where the pesky bullets fly; The smoke and soot is very thick "Braves Threaten in 1924 Flag But doesn't kill you quite so

### WELL: WELL:

The man who was pushed into a well by his wife and rescued by his

utes to sentence her accomplice to for Eddie Collins, but Eddie had 36 years in the pen, which is doing his rabbit foot working overtime.

He will be 72 years old when he in the major leagues. However, mes out, if he keeps well and with the Senators he ought to age serves his time. He didn't know rapidly.

good business, but it's poor golf. knows he is there.

### QUERY. W HEN Teapot Dome blew off

the lid, To Fall it was a hoodoo; The public knows, what Albert did But what did McAdoo do?

### TOO TRUE. Herrin, Ill., doesn't believe in

apparently.

For members of the human race. "Says Prohibition Is Baby and Must Grow."

A bottle baby, we take it.

But it'll never amount to much until it cuts some wisdom teeth.

lusty kick for its age.

Race."

They may threaten, but the Giants and Reds refuse to be intim-

Stanley Harris has been tagged brother is willing to call it square as manager of the Senators. Howand take her back. All's well that ever, he is young and vigorous and may survive it.

It took the Judge only five min- Clark Griffith had his net spread

Harris is the youngest manager

Miller Huggins says Babe Ruth where Bobby Jones will not is one ball player who never wants nt of business. That may be with an alibi when everybody



"What have you got suitable for a lady about 12."

### FAVORITE STORIES By Irvin S. Cobb.

THE WOES OF A PROSPECTIVE BRIDEGROOM.

HUSKY young Irishman strolled into the civil service room where they were holding physical examinations for candidates for places on the police force

"Strip," ordered the police surgeon. "Which, sor?"

"Get your clothes off, and be quick about it." said the examiner. The Irishman undressed. The doctor measured his chest and unded his back.

"Hop over this rod," was the next command. The man did his best, landing on his back.

"Double up your knees and touch the floor with your hands." He lost his balance and sprawled upon the floor. He arose, indignant, but silent. "Now, jump under this cold shower."

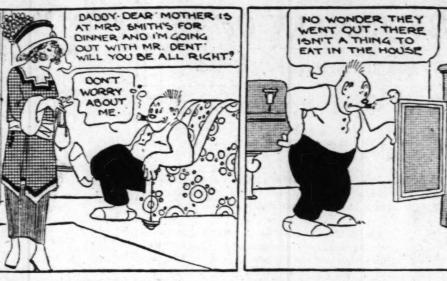
"Sure, an' thot's funny," muttered the applicant, but he obeyed. "Now, run around the room 10 times. I want to test your heart

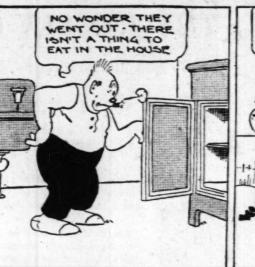
and wind." "I'll not," the candidate declared, defiantly. "I'll stay single

"You'll stay single?" repeated the puzzled physician. "Say, what id you come here for?"

"For a marriage license, of course," said the stranger,

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS









### BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING—By RUBE GOLDBERG









### MUTT AND JEFF—SPIVIS IS A HARD-BOILED EGG—By B UD FISHER

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### CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN

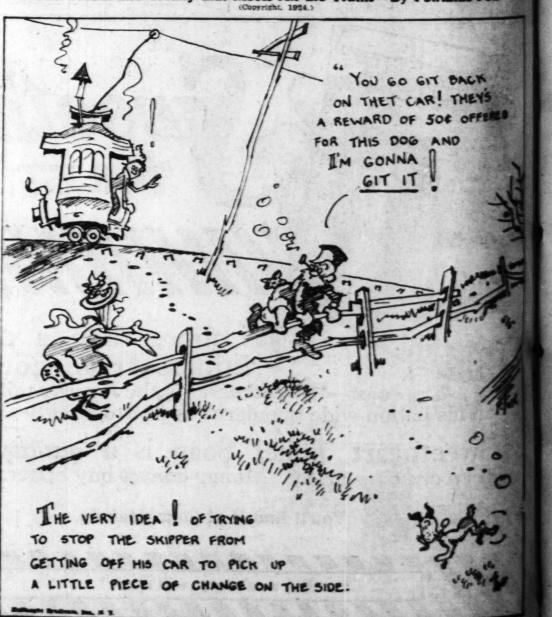
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### The Toonerville Trolley that Meets All the Trains-By Fontaine Fox



To GET Your SHARE of This SPRING and SUMM Tell HOW you can SERVE the WANT AD AND REAL ESTATE

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leber Nations Led Committee That Obtained Permission for Use of Hall of Representatives Sunday for "Lecture on Patriotic Subject."

DEMOCRATIC CITY COMMITTEE MAY ACT

Chairman Mestres Declares Resolution Will Be Introduced Asking for an Explanation From Gov.

The Ku Klux Klap at Jefferson City last Sunday conducted a klan evangelistic service, designed to attract outsiders to its me in the hall of the House of Reprein the hail of the House of Representatives in the State Capitol, with permission of Harry Woodruff. Commissioner of the Permanent Seat of Government, the Post-Dispatch learned today.

This meeting. Woodruff said, when questioned today by the Post-Dispatch, was arranged by a committee of three men, headed by State Labor Commissioner Heber Nations.

The speaker, it developed was Oklas who dwelt at length on Americanism and the wa Alux Kian." in the presence of a crowd of several hundred which filled the floor and galleries of the House.

Accounts of the meeting, printed in Jefferson City newspapes said that Harris discussed the date gers of corroding American ideals not be sufficiently retarded to pre-vent an over-influx of the ideas of internationalism new flooding into

the country from abroad. Reports of the affair, as brought here by William Kiely of Jeffer City, former chief clerk in the State Beverage Department, declared that the meeting was adver-tised last Saturday with handbills freely circulated throughout the capital city, each of which bore in

as the name of the klan. front porch of his home, another was pasted on the front of St. Peter's Catholic Church, and others were scattered about generally.

Committee Action Forecast.

Kiely brought with him one of the circulars, which he gave to Joseph J. Mestres, chairman of the Democratic City Committee of St. Louis, who announted that at the next meeting of that body, Feb. 21, he will present a resolution demanding of Gov. Hyde and other State officials how and why use of the State Capited was accommitted to the State Capitol was permitted to the klan. Adoption of the resolu-tion is considered probable, as the nounced the klan.

Carroll Bailey, an engine the Siate Highway Depa who was named by Wood one of the members of the